

Herald Tribune

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TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Showers. Temp. 59-63 (20-17). Tomorrow: variable. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). LONDON: Partly cloudy. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). Tomorrow: variable. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). CHANGING: Partly cloudy. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). Tomorrow: variable. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). NEW YORK: Partly cloudy. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). Tomorrow: variable. Temp. 58-64 (15-18). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

No. 27,549

PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

Established 1867

Big-4 Talk On Berlin Continued

Envoys Confer For 8 Hours By David Binder BERLIN, Aug. 11 (NYT)—The ambassadors conducting the four-power talks on the perennial Berlin problem conferred for eight more hours today. On adjournment at 6 p.m. they agreed to continue early tomorrow in the former Allied Control Council building in West Berlin's Kleist Park.

A news blackout had been maintained by the ambassadors of Britain, France and the United States. But Soviet Ambassador Piotr A. Abramov indulged in now familiar small talk with waiting newsmen. "We had difficulty because of the heat," he said on a day when the temperature neared 80 degrees. "But we are proceeding together."

Mr. Abramov takes over the talk's chairmanship tomorrow, at the 29th negotiating session, from U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush, and this has led speculation that the Soviet envoy will try to bring the 10-month-old discussions to a conclusion.

Tomorrow is the first anniversary of the Moscow treaty of goodwill between the Soviet Union and West Germany, which helped to improve the atmosphere of the Berlin negotiations. It is also the eve of the tenth anniversary of the erection of the wall that cuts through Berlin.

Some observers think that the Russians would like to commemorate both occasions with a four-point agreement on Berlin. However, in diplomatic circles the prevailing view is that chances of reaching the ambassadorial negotiations at this time are about nil. Mr. Brandt, the West German Chancellor, wrote in today's issue of Stern, a weekly magazine, that the task facing the ambassadors and other parties concerned in easing the Berlin situation was "to create conditions in which shooting of potential escapes by East German border guards will be stopped."

His proposal at the time that East and West Berlin reunified along the inner-German border was not heeded, Mr. Brandt remarked. The chancellor went on to recall the agonizing delays in response by the West to the first border-closing measures of the Communists—40 hours until a protest was made to the Soviet commandant in East Berlin, 72 hours until a protest was made by the Western powers in Moscow, 30 hours until Allied military units began retreating the wall.

Mr. Brandt also pointed out that he had written President John F. Kennedy a letter at the time of the border closure, without effect. Finally he noted that he had suggested a declaration by the three Western Allies that they had acquired the status of a permanent member of the Security Council. This, too, went unacknowledged, he wrote.



British troops searching suspects yesterday after gunfight at a Belfast bakery.

New Battles Erupt in Streets Of Ulster, Death Toll Hits 24

British Army Calls In 600 More Troops

BELFAST, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Six more persons were killed and Belfast was threatened with economic collapse as street fighting continued into the fourth day today. British troops, who are battling snipers throughout Ulster, have called in reinforcements to try to bring the province back from the brink of civil war. Refugees are still fleeing to the Irish Republic to escape internment in Northern Ireland. In Dublin, the Irish Republic government put its 6,500 civil policemen on alert and British Prime Minister Edward Heath hurried back to London for urgent talks with his cabinet.



WELL-GUARDED—Patrick Hillery, external affairs minister of the Irish Republic, surrounded by police guard on leaving the Home Office in London yesterday. He walked to his car flanked by at least 30 policemen and trailed by demonstrators.

Mujibur Trial Reported to Have Started

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Aug. 11 (AP)—Informed government sources said today that East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, head of the banned Awami League, went on trial today for his life on a charge that he waged war against Pakistan. The proceedings were draped in complete secrecy.

Force Seen No Answer Political Solution in Pakistan Is Urged by Russia and India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (AP)—India and the Soviet Union declared today that "urgent steps" should be taken to achieve a "political solution" to the civil strife in East Pakistan. In a joint statement at the end of four days of talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Indian officials, both governments publicly expressed "their firm conviction that there can be no military solution" to the political unrest in East Pakistan.

The government refused to confirm officially that the trial had begun, although the office of president Mohammed Yahya Khan announced Monday that it was imminent. The government refused to disclose the location of proceedings of the military tribunal or the names of the judges or the defense attorney.

Called Traitor President Yahya already has declared publicly that he regards Sheikh Mujibur and his party as traitors and has sworn they will be punished. According to unconfirmed reports, Sheikh Mujibur's trial started in a jail on the outskirts of the Punjab industrial city of Lyallpur about 160 miles directly south of here.

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared in an interview today that the withdrawal of foreign troops from Asia would lead to the emergence of governments which would "truly reflect the will of the people in each country." Senior Indian officials insisted that the joint statement did not represent any departure from previous Indian statements, which had said that any political solution must also take into consideration the "elected representatives of the people."

May Seek Presidency Mayor Lindsay of N.Y. Turns Democrat By Natalie Layzell NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT)—Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York made a dramatic switch to the Democratic party today "to fight for new national leadership," possibly taking his first step toward a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. However, in announcing his change of party allegiance, the mayor said he did not know if he will seek that nomination. Later he insisted he is not a candidate for the White House or for the vice-presidency.



John V. Lindsay

IRA Leader's Claim [In Dublin, a leader of the IRA said today that Northern Ireland's internment rule—jailing without trial—failed to catch 85 percent of his followers in the north. The man, who refused to be identified, said he had come to the Republic of Ireland on a hunt for weapons to use against British troops in Northern Ireland.]

Six civilians were killed today, pushing the death toll to at least 24. This is seven more than were killed during 1970 and 12 more than all of 1968, when the current wave of trouble began. While mourners attended funeral services for some of the victims, gun battles broke out across the city. More than 600 British troops pushed into the Roman Catholic Ballymishy area in Whippet tanks and armored cars to root out a 20-man sniper nest. Paratroopers shot two snipers to death in a three-hour fight and killed a third in a shootout at a bakery. The army later confirmed that a man had been killed while attending the funeral of Patrick McAdams, a suspected IRA man (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3-Way Talks on Ulster Believed Urged

Dublin Minister Meets Maudling

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Patrick Hillery, the Dublin government's foreign minister, intervened directly in the Northern Ireland crisis by presenting the Irish Republic's views to Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in a 90-minute conference today. A group of youthful demonstrators were on hand as Mr. Hillery arrived at Whitehall and again when he left, surrounded by 30 policemen. He refused to make any comment on his conversations with Mr. Maudling, acting as chief of the British government in the absence of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

He said that provincial Prime Minister Brian Faulkner would be cutting his own political throat if he had any direct dealings with Dublin. The Times said that the Protestant extremists who control many of the ruling Unionist party committees in the North regard any dealings with Dublin "as tantamount to supping with the devil." Mr. Hillery's visit was in the nature of an emergency curfew-raiser to sound out prospects and advise Premier Jack Lynch how matters stand. Mr. Lynch is due to meet with Mr. Heath in October, a date that was fixed before the Ulster turmoil had reached such a violent pitch.

Former Leaders Go on Trial in Egypt on Aug. 25 CAIRO, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The trial of about 100 Egyptians on charges of plotting against President Anwar Sadat has been set for Aug. 25, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today. Prosecutors will list the charges against the defendants on Aug. 31, Al-Ahram said.

Among those facing high treason charges, which carry the death sentence, are former Vice-President Ali Sabry, ex-Interior Minister Sharawi Goma and former intelligence chief Sami Sharaf. They will be tried by a three-man revolutionary court. Former War Minister Mohammed Fawzi will be court-martialed separately on similar charges. His visit reflected the view of the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic that it holds responsibility toward the minority Catholic population of the North just as much as the British.

Coalition Backs Congressmen 'Zero Population Growth' Urged for U.S. By Victor Cohn WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP)—A crusade for "zero population growth" in America has been asked of Congress by a new national coalition that is backing a resolution by 33 senators and 25 representatives to declare "ZPG" official U.S. policy.

Global Outlook Sombre GENEVA, Aug. 11 (AP)—The specter of an overcrowded world breaking down in chaos was drawn today by a leading expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization. Walter H. Pawley, director of the FAO's policy advisory bureau, said the world population will grow to nearly 35 billion by 2070, and though it might be possible to feed them—and feed them well by our standards—there is an overriding danger of mass unemployment, political conflict, increased illiteracy, pollution and poverty. Present world population is estimated at 3.7 billion.

97 Said to Die in Plane Crash, Called Worst in Soviet History

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (UPI)—A Soviet jetliner crashed and exploded on takeoff from the Siberian airport of Irkutsk, killing 97 persons aboard, travel officials said today. It was the worst known Soviet commercial airline disaster.

on which the four engines failed during takeoff from Leningrad. That disaster was then disclosed by aviation sources and never reported in the official press. The Soviet Union last officially reported an airline tragedy in 1966, when 50 persons died in the crash of a Tu-114 turboprop at Moscow's Sharenetsyevoye Airport.

Siberian Floods Drive Families to Rooftops MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Ten days of rain in central Siberia caused floods that cut the Trans-Siberian Railroad, destroyed power lines and drove families onto rooftops, the trade-union newspaper Trud said today. The newspaper said the flooding stemmed from mountain rivers that flow into Lake Baikal, the 375-mile-long lake just north of Mongolia.

Device to Supplement Heart Placed in Detroit Man's Body By Robert Siner DETROIT, Aug. 11 (UPI)—A pumping device to supplement the action of the heart was implanted in a 63-year-old man today by a surgical team headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz.

To Seek Coalition Mr. Lindsay promised that he would try to build a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and independents to "work for peace and justice." "Whether this means I will run for President, I do not know," he said. "But it does mean that I am firmly committed to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership."

Mr. Lindsay assailed the Nixon administration for "indifference" to the plight of the poor and what he said is its failure to respond to problems of unemployment, housing, hospitals, crime, poverty and race polarization. He campaigned for President Nixon in 1968, like almost all Republicans, he said, "mainly because he promised to stop a debilitating war and to end the divisions that were tearing us apart."

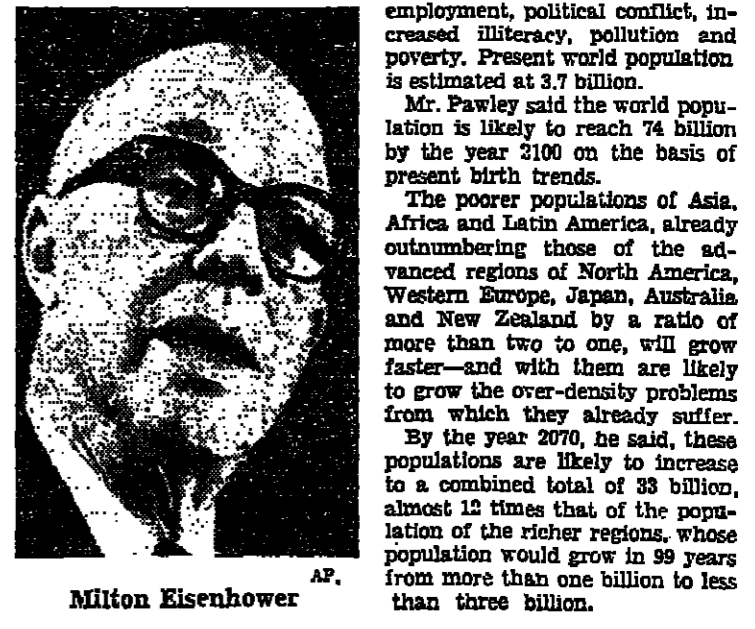
Mr. Lindsay said, "and our remaining soldiers and their families wonder what in God's name it is all about." The mayor has frequently spoken out against the Vietnam war at rallies and on campuses. He also has had innumerable run-ins with the state's Republican governor, Nelson Rockefeller, charging that the city is always short-changed in its annual budget battles.

Mr. Lindsay's switch drew no comment from the White House or from Gov. Rockefeller, who is vacationing in Portugal. Mr. Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, repeatedly said "no comment" when asked about the President's reaction. No advance word of Mr. Lindsay's move had been received, he added.

After serving four terms in Congress representing Manhattan's affluent "silk-stocking" district (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The device is air-powered and can be used indefinitely. It is a newer version of one used by heart, either whole or partial, in a human being. The patch booster is designed to aid the left ventricle, the heart chamber that does most of the work in circulating the blood in the body. The patch booster cuts the work done by the left ventricle by about 50 percent. It also aids the coronary arteries, which provide the heart's own blood supply.

Mr. Pawley said the world population is likely to reach 74 billion by the year 2100 on the basis of present birth trends. The poorer populations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, already outnumbering those of the advanced regions of North America, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand by a ratio of more than two to one, will grow faster—and with them are likely to grow the over-density problems from which they already suffer.



Milton Eisenhower

Tel Aviv Paper Says Israel Offered Suez Pullback Plan

TEL AVIV, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Israel has proposed a limited two-stage troop withdrawal from the Suez Canal as part of an interim Middle East peace settlement but reiterated its insistence that no Egyptian soldiers cross the waterway, the newspaper Maariv said today.

It did not specify the depth of the Israeli pullback or how long it would take but said the outline was discussed with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, who ended a ten-day visit here last week.

Russia, India Urge Political Settlement

(Continued from Page 1) Pakistan crisis by both Indian and Soviet officials in their discussions.

The official, asked what "urgent help" India felt should be taken to help achieve a political solution, said:

"First, stoppage of military operations and atrocities in East Pakistan; second, exodus of the refugees must stop and, third, conditions with adequate guarantees of safety must be created for the return of the seven million refugees now in India."

The Indian officials, who briefed newsmen but asked not to be quoted by name, said India and the Soviet Union had already begun "mutual consultations" to consider the threat to peace in this region posed by the East Pakistan crisis.

Arab Federation Leaders to Meet, Discuss Merger

CAIRO, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Three Arab leaders will hold a summit conference in Damascus next Wednesday to discuss plans for merging their countries in a federation, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

It said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Libya's Premier Moamer Gadhafi and Syria's President Hafez Assad will attend the Damascus summit.

Kennedy Visits Refugee Camps

CALCUTTA, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy viewed today the damage and suffering inflicted on children among refugees from East Pakistan in India.

On the second day of his visits to the refugee areas, the senator inspected three hospitals and three camps, trudging through torrential rains until he was drenched.

W. Germans, Swiss Sign Taxation Pact

BONN, Aug. 11 (AP)—West Germany and Switzerland today signed a "double taxation" agreement to plug loopholes in tax laws mainly benefiting West Germans living in Switzerland.

The agreement still requires parliamentary ratification in both countries.

Syrian Aides Discuss Mideast in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (UPI).—Syrian Vice-President Mahmoud Ayubi and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Haddad discussed the Middle East situation with Soviet officials today, Tass news agency said.

It will prevent citizens of either country who have residences across the border from gaining "unfair tax advantages" by transferring income and possessions. They will be taxed in whichever country provides their main income.

5 Flee to West

MUNICH, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Three young Czechs and two East Germans have crossed into West Germany in the last two days and asked for asylum, the Bavarian Interior Ministry said today.

They were taken in whichever country provides their main income.

Black Congressman Arrives in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Charles Diggs, D. Mich., chairman of the U.S. House foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa, arrived today in Johannesburg on a fact-finding mission to South Africa.

Rep. Diggs, a black, told waiting newsmen that he had "nothing to say."

Black Congressman Arrives in S. Africa

Neither Rep. Diggs nor local officials disclosed details of his visit, which originally was planned to last until Saturday.



WHERE PRIEST FELL—Cross in empty lot in Belfast marks the spot where a Catholic priest was killed while giving last rites to a fatally wounded man. Both were caught in firing between troops and rebels.

Kids, Hate, Stones and Guns: Way of Life in Ballmurphy

BELFAST, Aug. 11 (UPI)—They stood around in the rubble of the Roman Catholic housing development, kicking chunks of rock along the street.

A bunch of kids with old faces. Faces pinched by hate.

"Hey, mister," they shouted, "we'll beat those bleedin' soldiers yet. See if we don't."

Man Given Heart Helper

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Kanowitz at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1968.

The patch booster is about six inches long, cigar shaped and about 1 1/4 inches in diameter at its widest.

The device is coordinated with the expansion and contraction of the left ventricle. When the ventricle contracts, the pumping chamber collapses and allows the blood to flow freely.

"I have to fight the soldiers at night, otherwise I would be called a yellow-belly," said Patrick.

Stones Are Fun

Was he scared of the gunfire that had swept the area each night since Monday? "Yes," he admitted. "I don't like guns. Stones are more fun."

Not far from where he stood was the field where a Catholic priest, the Rev. Hugh Mullin, was shot to death Monday night while giving assistance to a wounded man.

"Father Mullin was OK," said Patrick. "He lived not far from here. He was OK."

Across the street a British sentry eyed the kids warily.

Other children darted in and out of lanes. When they passed the army post, they followed a ritual. They thumbed their noses and fled.

After a while, the kids got tired of talking. They scooped up stones and threw them at the sentry.

"Bloody British bastard," they yelled. "Little Irish bastards," shouted back the sentry.

It was a way of life in Ballmurphy.

New Fighting Grips Ulster; Toll Hits 24

British Army Calls In 600-Man Detachment

(Continued from Page 1) Killed Monday in the Ardoyne district.

"It appears he was a mourner and picked off outside the church," an army spokesman said.

The sixth death today was a civilian who was hit by a sniper firing when an army patrol was ambushed on Ballydare Street, North Belfast.

In Londonderry, a mob of 1,000 chanting women attacked a big army outpost to protest detention of about 300 "suspects" without trial.

The fighting in Belfast brought business to a virtual standstill, and breadlines began growing.

The city stopped its bus service indefinitely as of sunset. Milk, bread and other foodstuffs were in short supply and getting shorter.

"This is the third store I've been to today," one woman said. "I was accompanied by two children."

The city's largest department store, Marks and Spencer, said that only 15 percent of its clerks showed up for work today.

A large minority—the Roman Catholic third of the population—is almost totally disaffected from the political system.

The IRA fanned the hatred by staging incidents and shooting isolated soldiers.

Mr. Faulkner's hope now is that by interning a few hundred suspected gunmen and IRA leaders he can choke off the worst of the violence.

How did this happen? How can the Catholics of this community be associated with protest that leads to the death of women and children?

The answer has its roots in the religious difference and in the ancient history of British efforts to conquer and colonize Ireland.

Until recently only a handful of extremists in the Irish Republican Army were prepared to use violence against the system.

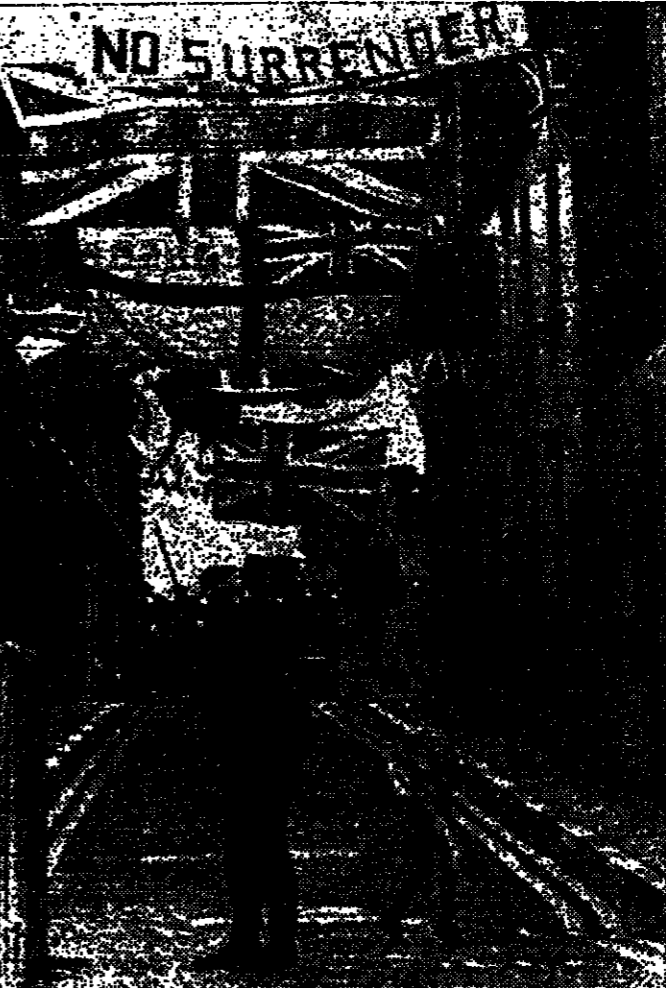
What has happened since seems to be a classic case of old resentments being fed by rising expectations.

Mr. Lindsay lost the Republican mayoral primary in mid-1969 to conservative State Sen. John Marchi, but ran as a Liberal-Independent and went on to win re-election.

Last night, as Mayor Lindsay and his wife returned from a ten-day vacation in Colorado and ducked all questions from newsmen, a group of prominent Republicans who have supported his political career joined in an 11th-hour plea for him not to leave their party.

Making the plea were 13 members of the Ripon Society of New York, an organization of progressive Republicans, among them John Hay Whitney, chairman of the International Herald Tribune and chairman of the board of Whitney Communications Corp.

Walker M. Thayer, WCO president, David Rockefeller, the banker, and Gustave Levy, senior partner of Goldman Sachs and past president of the New York Stock Exchange.



SHOWING THEIR COLORS—Loyalist flags, Union Jacks, and "No Surrender" slogans bedecked Fountain Street, a predominantly Protestant neighborhood overlooking the Roman Catholic section of Bogside in Londonderry.

Despair Prevails in Ulster In the Grip of Guerrilla War

By Anthony Lewis

BELFAST, Aug. 11 (NYT)—"We may yet have much to endure as a community, but if we endure it with courage and steadiness the utter defeat of terrorism is sure."

Those were brave words of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's. But veterans of the troubles in Northern Ireland did not find them convincing.

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Cambodians Plan Winter Drive on Reds

Acting Leader Assured Of Arms Aid by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Cambodia's Acting Premier Sisowath Sitrk Matak said today that the Cambodian Army would mount a winter offensive with the aid of American air support and South Vietnamese ground forces against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong army.

He held a news conference that the government was planning to take back four provinces in the north and northeast which have been occupied by the Communists since last year.

He said that at the present time the Cambodian Army controls two-thirds of the country. The remaining one-third is either disputed or under Communist occupation.

The Cambodian leader, who also serves as minister of defense, is conferring with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird about the defense authorities on the U.S. \$200-million military assistance program for the current fiscal year.

He said that U.S. military aid would provide arms and equipment for a 200,000-man force, including the army, navy and air force. But he gave no details of the weapons to be provided.

Mr. Sitrk Matak said that he was very satisfied after meeting with President Nixon yesterday. He said that his concern for the future of Cambodia had been eased by his talks here.

He expressed hope that there would not be a total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam because that would have an effect on Cambodia.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department said that the United States has more than doubled the size of its military team supervising U.S. arms aid in Cambodia.

Reds Kill 10 In Attack on Saigon Units

SAIGON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Screening Communist troops assaulted a South Vietnamese Ranger camp in the Mekong delta, killing ten government soldiers and wounding 13 before they were driven off by artillery.

The South Vietnamese command spokesman said the Communists, firing rocket grenades, machine guns and automatic rifles, were unable to penetrate the camp of claymore mines ringing the perimeter near Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said the Communists lost five killed and five captured in the battle early yesterday and suffered another eight killed and five captured in subsequent hit-and-run attacks on Ranger patrols in the area.

The U.S. command in Saigon reported no ground action involving U.S. troops but said American B-52 bombers flew four missions last night and early today against Communist supply routes in northern Quang Tri Province below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Small Clashes

The South Vietnamese command reported a series of small clashes in northern South Vietnam and the central coastal lowlands in which 24 Communists were slain. Government casualties were listed as one killed and ten wounded.

In Cambodia, bombing raids on a Communist position 70 miles southwest of Phnom Penh last night killed 40 Viet Cong and destroyed ammunition stocks, the high command said.

A 171-truck convoy carrying rice to Phnom Penh from Viet Nam in the capital today. Several thousand tons of rice have been trucked to Phnom Penh from the rice-rich Batiambang area in the past month, and no convoy has been attacked, sources said.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, Astoria, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, New Orleans, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Tampa, Toledo, Washington, Wichita, and Youngstown.

Wally Findlay Galleries International. August festival of arts. Featuring artists represented exclusively by our galleries. Specializing in french masters. Impressionists. Post-impressionists. Fauves. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ETERNA SONIC. Electronic precision in making sound. Only the best perfumes. Only one house we know we can count on 100%. Temple Fiddling.

FAUCHON. 25 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocery. CHICKEN CURRY at the Boutique. Only the best perfumes. Only one house we know we can count on 100%. Temple Fiddling.

CHUNN. Perfumes. Cosmetics. Giftware. 45 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS.

Black Congressman Arrives in S. Africa. JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Charles Diggs, D. Mich., chairman of the U.S. House foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa, arrived today in Johannesburg on a fact-finding mission to South Africa.

Muskie Plans \$7 Billion Bill For Economy

Tax Cuts, More Aid To Act as Stimulant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie, saying the country cannot wait for the next election or a new year, announced today he will introduce a bill to stimulate the economy by \$7 billion.

It will be proposed when Congress convenes in September, the plan would include immediate tax cuts and increased unemployment aid.

"We cannot settle for excuses," the Maine Democrat said in remarks prepared for the Texas AFL-CIO convention. "When administration officials try to make union members scapegoats for inflation, we should remind them that this year's higher wages are only one of the reasons for last year's price rises."

Inflation Battle

Sen. Muskie outlined a four-point plan he said would pump \$7 billion into the effort to reduce America's economy immediately "to win the battle against inflation in 1971."

The plan would:

- Change from 1972 to last July 31 the effective date of tax reductions passed two years ago that include higher personal exemptions and standard deductions for low-income tax payers.
- Provide emergency help for states and cities at the rate of \$2 billion annually for each point the unemployment rate rises above 4 percent.
- Expand the right to extended unemployment compensation immediately whenever 5 percent of the total work force is unemployed.
- Establish an independent board with authority to set national standards for wage and price increases.
- Those of us who are negotiating for prosperity cannot accept years more of an administration which pledges recovery, produces recession and then pronounces its failure a smashing success," Sen. Muskie said. "If the President keeps refusing to help people in jobs, then the people will put the President out of a job in 1972."

U.S. Blacks Seek Candidate for '72 Presidential Race

DETROIT, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Rep. John Conyers Jr., D. Mich., says that a black presidential candidate may be entered in six of next year's primary races, with the possibility of a white woman as his vice-presidential running mate.

A black candidate would automatically motivate blacks to register and vote," Rep. Conyers said. "Voter-registration drives already going on would be heavily stepped up." Rep. Conyers said that the presence of a black candidate would have a profound effect on the Democratic convention at Miami Beach next summer.

"We ought to be able to negotiate at the top levels of power at the convention. We are giving notice to the entire country that we are no longer satisfied with being black leaders but have been relegated to take our place as national leaders."

The white input is the second part of the black strategy. We plan to hook in the 25 million youths who have come into the majority in terms of voting. Women, of course, will play a leading role," Rep. Conyers said.

N.Y. Vandals Hit Russia Trader

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Two plate-glass windows in the main offices of Mack Trucks Inc. in this Manhattan section of Queens were smashed by bricks early today and the slogan "never again" was painted on a wall.

An anonymous phone caller said the "vandalism was in retaliation for Mack Trucks's dealing with Russia." The caller added: "Let my people go. Never again."

Both slogans have been used extensively by the militant Jewish Defense League. The Mack firm is negotiating the setting up of a truck factory in the Soviet Union.

Marine Acquitted of Battlefield Desertion

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 11 (UPI)—Sgt. John M. Sweeney, who testified that he lacked the physical stamina to keep up with his Marine outfit, was acquitted today on charges of running away in the presence of the enemy and communicating with the enemy in Vietnam.

The military judge who heard Sgt. Sweeney's court-martial, Navy Capt. Raymond Perkins, said in announcing his ruling that the "defense of physical infirmity has been raised and not rebutted by the prosecution."

Sgt. Sweeney, who earlier had



MAN IN SPACE—Astronaut Alfred Worden floating in space as he retrieved film cassettes from the panoramic and mapping cameras in the Apollo-15 service module.



TRACKS ON THE MOON—Astronaut James Irwin working on the moon rover with the lunar landing module in the background. At far right, St. George's Crater.

French Protest California Gambit To Bottle Up European Wine

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (NYT)—The size of wine bottles could become the next addition to the growing list of trade disputes between the European Common Market and the United States.

France has asked the commission of the six-nation unit to protect to the United States a proposal put forward by the California Wine Institute which would forbid the import of wine to the United States in bottles not of standard American sizes, such as a quart or a pint.

The French and their Common Market partners say that the move is an attempt by the California wine industry to hamper its European competitors, who in 1969 sold \$645 million worth of wine to the United States, almost all of it in standard 70 or 75-centiliter European bottles.

Of this total, \$44.3 million came from France, and the French would be hardest hit by the proposed California move. Many great vintage French wines are bottled in the vineyard where they are produced, and many yards are too small to permit two separate bottling systems, one for America and one for the rest of the world.

The commission has said that if the United States does accede to the California request it will issue a formal protest and ask for the regulation to be withdrawn. Common Market sources say the California move is even more unacceptable in view of the recent statement by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans that the United States should switch to the metric system within ten years.

Hearings are set for October on the California proposal.

White Juror Held Out for Newton

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The lone juror who held out for the acquittal of Black Panther party cofounder Huey P. Newton on manslaughter charges says that fellow jurors tried to persuade her to agree to a compromise guilty verdict.

"I came to my decision and I could not revoke it," said Mrs. Juanita Henderson, 50, a white housewife from nearby San Lorenzo.

Mrs. Henderson told the San Francisco Chronicle in an interview published today that on the first ballot the jury stood four for acquittal and eight for either voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.

"We were split three ways, but finally I was the only one still voting for acquittal," she said.

Then it was suggested that those voting for voluntary manslaughter, "come down" to involuntary manslaughter and she "come up" to involuntary manslaughter. Mrs. Henderson said. She refused. The jury reported an 11-1 deadlock and the judge declared a mistrial.

Lacked Stamina to Keep Up

told the court that he was gasping for breath as his outfit trudged along rugged Vietnam trails, said following the verdict that he felt "really great."

"I feel justice has been done. It's been an unbelievable three years. I'm going to work to stop both governments from using the prisoner-of-war issue as a political football," he told reporters.

Capt. Perkins earlier had thrown out a charge of desertion brought by the government against the 21-year-old Marine.

The Navy captain heard the court-martial, which began last Tuesday, without a jury. He ruled, without deliberating, shortly after the defense rested.

Sgt. Sweeney could have been sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted on the communicating and running-away charges.

He took the stand today and admitted he signed anti-American statements while a prisoner in Vietnam. He said that when

he was first told to sign statements urging American combat men to resist the war, "I told him to go to hell. I wasn't going to do it."

But he said, a man held a .45 caliber pistol at his head "and I knew he was going to kill me, right then and there. His finger was on the trigger and I knew he was going to squeeze it and put a nice big hole in my head."

"I thought—I knew—that man was going to kill me, I knew he would have no qualms about it."

Sgt. Sweeney was captured Feb. 19, 1969, after he failed to keep up with his unit. He wandered off a jungle trail after falling out of ranks and was picked up by the enemy.

When he returned to this country in August, 1970, the Marines charged him with fleeing in the face of the enemy and making disloyal statements for his captors.

Astronauts' Recovery Still Not Complete

HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Apollo-15's astronauts have taken longer than all previous moon-flight crews to regain their strength after long exposure to weightlessness, according to space agency sources.

The hearts and circulatory systems of Col. David R. Scott, Maj. Alfred M. Worden and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin had almost returned to normal by last night, 72 hours after their 12-day expedition ended, said Dr. Charles A. Berry.

In the past, Apollo astronauts were back to normal within 50 hours after splashdown.

Not Normal Yet

"They're very near their pre-launch condition, but they're not back to normal," said a medical spokesman. "Their return has been slower than anticipated, but it's not discouraging."

Even though the three pilots exercised regularly and Col. Scott and Col. Irwin spent almost three days walking, driving and sleeping in the moon's weak gravity, they lost from 2-3/4 to 5 pounds and could not do as much as normal for the energy expended.

Dr. Berry blamed the condition on the lack of gravity in spaceflight which makes the human body lazy since the heart doesn't work as hard to keep blood flowing.

23 in Nine States Arrested in FBI Gambling Sweep

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The FBI arrested 23 persons in nine states today in what Director J. Edgar Hoover said was "a major crackdown against organized interstate gambling activities."

Mr. Hoover said that the alleged activities amounted to a multi-million-dollar business.

He said that the arrests were made in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, California and Oklahoma. He said that seven other persons were being sought.

The arrests followed an extensive investigation conducted in cooperation with the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Chicago, Mr. Hoover said.

Those arrested had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago yesterday. They were charged with violating federal laws that prohibit the operation of an illegal gambling business and/or the use of interstate telephone facilities for bookmaking.

37 Hurt as Humans Stampede at Raceway

WESTBURY, N.Y., Aug. 11 (UPI)—Thirty-seven persons were injured at Roosevelt Raceway last night when a noisy soda machine started a stampede in the second level of the grandstand.

Police said a man put a coin in the machine and when a loud "gurgle" sound followed, people stampeded for the exits. Eleven persons were treated at a hospital for severe bruises and one person was admitted with a fractured nose. The track doctor treated 25 others.

Police could find nothing wrong with the soft-drink machine.

3 Quakes Shake Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11 (AP)—The seismologic institute of this Macedonian capital, destroyed by an earthquake in 1963, today reported that three quakes of medium strength shook the city last night. No damage was caused.

'Alarms Misdread Congress, Public' Ex-Aide in Pentagon Decries Claim of Arms-Research Gap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (NYT)—A former Defense Department official minimized yesterday the significance of recent Pentagon contentions that the Soviet Union is surpassing the United States in military research and development.

George Rathjens, former chief scientist for the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency and now a professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that Pentagon analyses on the subject were "of questionable validity."

"The alarms mislead the Congress and the public," he told the joint economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, "and their primary effects are likely to be unnecessary worry and a further erosion of credibility in government."

In recent months, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering, has warned that Russia has been increasing its research and development to the point that it is now spending more in developing technology for new weapons than the United States.

Three Hearings

The testimony of Prof. Rathjens and other witnesses was directed particularly at the research and development gap thesis propounded by the Pentagon. Yesterday's session was the second of three hearings on national priorities being conducted by the subcommittee this week.

Richard R. Nelson, a former staff member of the Rand Corp. and now a professor of economics at Yale University, testified that "the piling up of ambiguous facts in recent testimony by the Department of Defense strikes me as a peculiar attempt at overkill of a point which was more or less obvious initially."

He added: "I am far more disturbed by the cries of alarm from the U.S. military establishment than I am about the fact of continued growth of Soviet research and development."

Richard T. Davies, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, testified that U.S. defense outlays, after considering price increases, have declined, "while, if our reading of the U.S.S.R.'s defense expen-

Boy, 15, Sentenced To Death in Ark. Torture-Murder

FINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 11 (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair for his part in the gang murder of a rice farmer.

Arkansas law does not exempt juveniles from prosecution as adults. Three other boys, two 15 years old and one 16, are being held for trial in the November, 1970, murder.

Joe Kagehien, 15, was taken to death row at the Tucker Intermediate Reformatory, near Pine Bluff, following his sentencing. He is the first person lodged on Arkansas's death row since last January, when then Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller commuted the sentences of 13 condemned prisoners before leaving the governor's office.

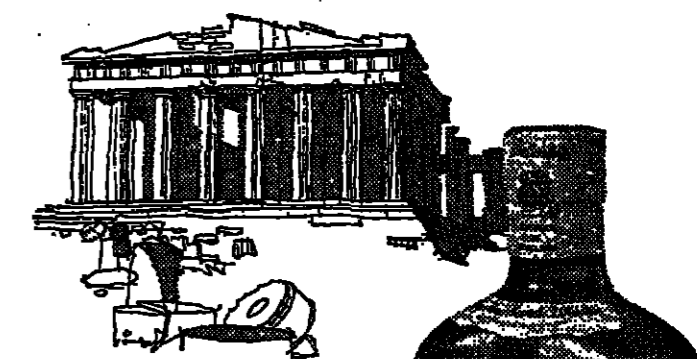
The teen-agers were charged in the death of Jimmy W. Wampler, who was tortured and shot to death while hunting.

Mr. Davies refused to comment, however, when the subcommittee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., asked him whether he thought there was enough "hard evidence" of security dangers caused by a research and development gap to justify increased appropriations for U.S. military planning. "I would have to defer to those more qualified than I to answer that," he told Sen. Proxmire.

Both Prof. Rathjens and Prof. Nelson agreed with the chairman's position that further appropriations are uncalled for. "Indeed," Prof. Rathjens said, "Defense Department spokesmen this year have as much as said that they would not spend an additional \$3 billion (the estimated difference between U.S. and Soviet research and development expenditures) very effectively on R and D even if they had it."

Prof. Rathjens, who was critical also of Pentagon secrecy, said it would be "madness" for the United States to carry through certain new defense projects such as the B-1 bomber "when it's clear we don't need them."

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FBI Chief Warned of Spying

Taipei Issues Hoover Article on Peking Threat

By Lee Lescaze
HONG KONG, Aug. 11 (WP).—The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan has drawn on the writings of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to dramatize its warning that America courts disaster by seeking to improve relations with Communist China.

and wider distribution of the essay in the United States. Mr. Hoover said last month that he had dropped such plans for budgetary reasons. Other sources in Washington said that the Nixon administration had not wanted the article reprinted at a time when President Nixon was working to improve Sino-American relations.

AFL-CIO Council Attacks New Nixon Policy on China

By Frank C. Porter
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (WP).—The AFL-CIO sharply attacked President Nixon's new policy on mainland China here yesterday.

Peru Protests French A-Tests In South Pacific

LIMA, Aug. 11 (AP).—French nuclear tests now under way in the South Pacific have sparked renewed Peruvian concern over the effect they may have on earthquakes, the nation's atmosphere and its sea resources.

Quake Rocks Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (AP).—A rolling earthquake was felt in Tokyo and nearby areas yesterday. There were no reports of damage or casualties.



HOME ECONOMICS—After a moderately useful career as a vacuum cleaner, this tank model has been converted into mailbox by a Quakertown, Pa., family.

Private Reactions to Peking Interview

Chou's Views Please Nixon Aides

By Tad Szulc
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (NYT).—Administration officials said privately yesterday that they were encouraged by Premier Chou En-lai's emphasis, in the interview with James Reston of The New York Times, on long-term issues rather than short-term gains.

leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said that the interview signals to the President there will be a lot of subjects to be discussed and a lot of obstacles to be overcome.

NATO Agrees on New Offer For Use of Malta Facilities

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—NATO Council members today agreed on an offer for continued use of Malta's military facilities.

Six Ex-Ministers Bid Greek Regime Lift Martial Law

ATHENS, Aug. 11 (AP).—A group of former Greek justice ministers today called for lifting of martial law and the pardon of persons convicted of political offenses.

Prisoners Riot At Idaho Prison, Win Concessions

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 (UPI).—Angered by record hot weather, dirty water and other problems, convicts at the century-old Idaho State Prison rioted last night.

Herald Tribune Ads On Rhodesia Assailed

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—The British Anti-Apartheid Movement said today it had complained to the government that an issue of the International Herald Tribune carried advertising for investment in Rhodesia.

Lyons

Société Immobilière Internationale recherche sténo-dactylo bilingue (anglais-français) pour ses bureaux à Paris. Doit être libre de suite.

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RAINMAKERS—Special units of the hydro-meteorological service in Azerbaijan are reportedly with some success, firing anti-aircraft shells into potential hail storms to make them fall as rain, thereby saving crops in that Soviet republic. The area protected by the guns is said to be about 300,000 hectares.

83 on Trial In Istanbul For Sedition Death Asked for 41 In Military Court.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—The trial of 83 persons, among them 69 former junior military officers, accused of involvement in an organization seeking to establish a proletarian dictatorship in Turkey, opened before a military court here today.

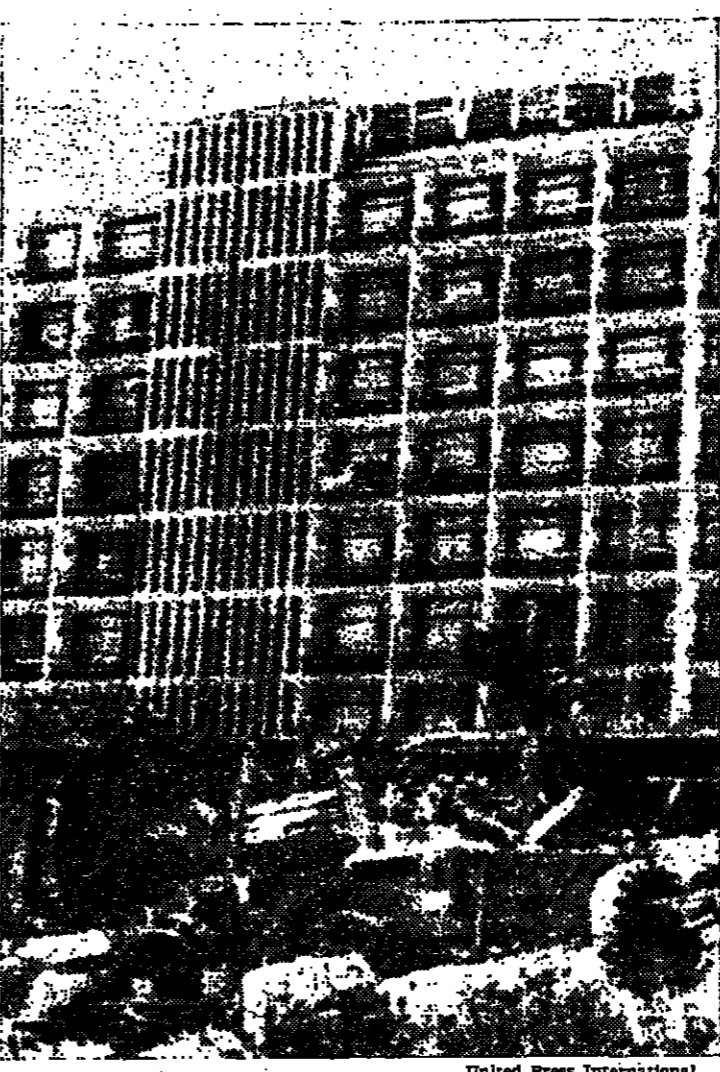
In the 111-page indictment, the prosecutor asked the death sentence for 41 of the accused, including the chief defendant, İrfan Solmaz, a former member of the military's National Unity Committee, which overthrew the Adnan Menderes government in 1960.

The trial is one of a series now reaching the military courts following a wave of anti-government terrorism which toppled Premier Süleyman Demirel's government last March and led to the imposition of martial law in 11 of Turkey's 67 provinces.

500 To Be Tried

About 500 persons are awaiting trial on charges arising from political activities or violation of martial law.

The 83 who appeared today are charged under section 146 of the Turkish Criminal Code, covering acts against the established constitutional form of government.



Ruins (foreground) of bar, lobby and lounge of hotel.

4 Die as Roof Of Spanish Hotel Falls 12 Seriously Hurt; Most Are Tourists

MALAGA, Spain, Aug. 11 (AP).—A terrace roof being converted to a tennis court crashed down on breakfasting hotel guests today on Spain's Costa del Sol. Four persons were killed and 12 injured, three seriously, the government said.

Some of the injured were German, Belgian, Swiss and Luxembourg tourists. Spanish workmen and hotel staffers were also caught in the collapse.

Tons of rubble poured down on a lobby, sitting room and bar of the swank Hotel Riviera.

Five hours after the collapse of the second-floor terrace, two of the dead were identified as West German hotel guests and one as from Luxembourg. The identity of the fourth, a woman, was not determined. One of the dead was found in his bathing suit, apparently preparing for a morning swim.

Three British boys, aged 4, 7 and 9, were pulled unharmed from the debris eight hours after the roof collapsed.

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Russia Bars Neutrality

Romania Warned Over China Stand

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP).—Romania was warned today that neutrality toward China cannot be tolerated in a Communist ally of the Soviet Union.

The warning was published by the influential weekly Literaturny Zhurnal, the Writers' Union organ frequently used to herald official thinking on sensitive matters.

The publication used the device of reprinting an article from the Polish Communist party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, but its mere publication indicated the drift of official Soviet thinking about the danger to Warsaw Pact unity in China's diplomatic offensive.

The article was severely critical of Peking for inviting President Nixon while the United States intensifies its criminal war of aggression in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

But its special fire was reserved

for "the anti-Sovietism and splitting of the socialist camp which has been raised to the level of official state and party doctrine" in China.

Since it is clear, the paper said, that China considers the Soviet Union to be its "main enemy," efforts by any member of the Socialist camp to "indulge" the Chinese can only be considered as harmful.

Though Romania was not mentioned by name, it was apparent that Bucharest, which has maintained a neutral position in the Sino-Soviet conflict, was being called into line.

It was the latest move in a series of efforts by the Russians to pressure the Romanians. From among earlier steps was the convocation of a summit of party leaders from the bloc on Aug. 2 without inviting Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. The

summit placed emphasis on maintaining unity in the bloc.

The method chosen today had the advantage of conveying a clear message to Romania without involving Soviet prestige in the outcome of the warning.

Russia's allies, the article said, must use as a "touchstone" in their dealings with China the state of Peking's relations with the Soviet government and the Soviet Communist party.

"In such an atmosphere, any indulgence to the divisive policy of the Chinese camp will be considered only as harmful to the unity of the Socialist camp and to proletarian internationalism," the paper said.

"Such indulgence is unanimously considered throughout the world as a desire to render help to the policy of Chinese leaders which is designed, in particular, to promote a split among Socialist countries and to urge them on against one another," it added.

"All who are vitally interested in the Socialist community and the international Communist movement, as well as in the consolidation of the anti-imperialist front, cannot take a neutral position toward China, nor, moreover, try to act as a conciliator toward China, which is staking its policy on anti-Sovietism and a split in our ranks," it said.

Communist sources in Moscow say that the Russians, surprised and concerned by a possible Chinese-American normalization, are placing top priority on restoring monolithic order in their East European camp.

"They convey the impression that the Kremlin is prepared to go to great lengths to terminate the Romanian experiment in conducting an independent foreign policy."

**Mother of Girl
Sues Jerry Rubin
On Pot Allegation**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—The mother of a 10-year-old girl here today sued Yippie leader Jerry Rubin for \$2,000,000 for allegedly depicting her daughter in a book as smoking marijuana.

The mother, Mrs. Emily Fagell, of San Francisco, is charging invasion of privacy. She said that Mr. Rubin's book, "Do It—Sedition of the Revolution," contained a photograph of the girl with a cigarette, and the text indicated it was marijuana.

The action, brought by Mrs. Fagell in federal court here on behalf of herself and the child, Marie Haddad, also named as defendants the publishers, Simon and Schuster, and Ballantine Books.

Mrs. Fagell says the photograph was taken and published without legal authority.

The court papers assert that the picture implies to readers of the book that the child smoking marijuana violated drug laws and was beyond her mother's influence.

The book, published last October, attacked government institutions and advised young people to engage in revolutionary activities, drug use, nudity and sexual promiscuity, the suit alleges.

Common Market Film Proposal

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (AP).—Proposals to allow film distributors from any Common Market country to work freely in any other member country have been sent to the six governments, the executive commission announced today.

Approval by the governments is needed for adoption. If the measure is approved, it will also apply to Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway if they become members.

The commission said it had also proposed a directive requiring each member country to set up a central register of films, in which all feature-length films would be listed. Producers could also register, if they so desired, any agreement they had made about the use of films.

U.S. Rights Unit Plans An Office in Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today that it will open an office next week in Cambridge, England, designed to defend the civil liberties of American servicemen stationed in Europe.

Former Air Force Capt. Thomas S. Culver, recently convicted by court-martial for demonstrating against the Vietnam war while stationed in England, will take charge of the new office.

Italian Premier Asks Effort To Avert Economic Slump

ROME, Aug. 11 (AP).—Premier Emilio Colombo warned Italians tonight that if strikes, absenteeism and production slowdowns continue after the summer, Italy's role in a united Europe would be endangered.

Other consequences, he said, would be mass unemployment, reduced income and less money for essential reforms.

Mr. Colombo issued the warning in a television talk summing up his first year in office. He said, however, that he was "optimistic."

"A new climate can develop... and if it does, 1971 will still be a useful year for our progress and the stage will have been set to make 1972 a year of expansion," he said.

In his 10,000-word speech, Mr. Colombo defended reform bills on housing, taxation, health and university education as "a serious effort to modernize structures and attain greater justice."

Anti-Mafia Drive

He also said that efforts were being made to stamp out the Mafia and combat crime and that "the major hotbeds of tension had been extinguished."

In his warning on the Italian economy, Mr. Colombo said: "If repeated interruption of

work, absenteeism and reduced production are carried on, if one continues not to seek reasonable solutions to the specific problems of an industrialized society in transformation, the consequences will be three: mass unemployment, impossibility for our country to play its role in the process of unifying Europe and reduced income and, therefore, smaller funds for reforms we believe essential and are enacting."

A recent report by the government's Institute for the Study of the Economic Situation found that the Italian economy is going through its longest production slowdown since World War II and that stagnation had spread to all fields of industry.

Iraqi Pilot Error Called Cause of Crash Killing 10

BAGHDAD, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—A pilot's navigational error caused an Iraqi plane to crash in Saudi Arabia last month—killing ten leading Iraqi politicians and officials bound for Khartoum to congratulate the leaders of a short-lived coup there—an official report said today.

An investigating committee found that the pilot wrongly estimated the Saudi-made aircraft's position, and misread instrument dials, including the altimeter. He also failed to switch on a radio altimeter, the report said.

The plane lost contact with Khartoum airport before it entered Saudi airspace and the pilot turned back towards Jeddah for fuel and to find out why contact was broken. In his last contact with the Jeddah control tower, the pilot said he was four miles from the runway and about to land, the report said.

Victims of the July 22 crash included a number of leaders of Iraq's ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist party. Six other delegation members were injured.

Steiner Claims Sudan Falsified His Statement

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Aug. 11 (AP).—West German mercenary Rolf Steiner today angrily claimed that there were discrepancies in the Arabic translation of a statement he is alleged to have made in German.

Mr. Steiner is being tried here on charges of helping black guerrillas in southern Sudan. He objected to the evidence concluded yesterday by the chief prosecution witness, police commandant Khalifa Karrar.

Mr. Steiner stood and told the military tribunal: "I refuse to have these lies pinned on me."

"Most of what I have heard is imaginative and does not reflect what I said in German," he said. "The statement I heard was not objective. The translation has been distorted."

Tomorrow's hearing is scheduled to open with the defense cross-examination of the witness.

Cholera Shots Required

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP).—French health authorities said today that all travelers arriving by sea or air from western Algeria must be in possession of a valid cholera vaccination certificate. Algeria has notified the World Health Organization of two cases of cholera diagnosed near Tiemcen, close to the Moroccan border.

Rome Strike Call Cut

ROME, Aug. 11 (AP).—The far left-wing rebel union which called for a three-day strike at Rome's main railway station has revised plans and urged a walk-out of one day—from Friday night to Saturday night. The small "Maoist" union appeared to give in to pressure by the big nationwide unions, which are boycotting the planned walkout.

Jews Say Lithuanian Police Broke Up a March by 3,000

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP).—A march by 3,000 Lithuanian Jews who wanted to commemorate the deaths of Soviet Jews killed in World War II was broken up by police, reliable Jewish sources reported today.

The informants said nine of the marchers were arrested and sentenced to jail terms ranging from eight to 15 days.

The march began at 10 a.m. on the outskirts of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, the sources said.

After marching about six miles, they said, the Jews found the road blocked by a detachment of "police troops."

A local police chief ordered the marchers to break up their demonstration and disperse. They refused, "sat down on the sides of the road and began a 30-minute period of silence in memory of the war dead," the sources said.

When the police official again demanded that the marchers turn back, the Jews responded by throwing bunches of flowers into the road, the sources said.

"Police cars immediately ran over the flowers," they added.

When the period of silence was over, the Jews pinned stars of David made of yellow paper, on their clothing and began the march back to Vilnius.

Suddenly they were attacked by the police, who arrested nine

Bombs Distribute S. African Tracts

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (AP).—Eleven homemade time bombs exploded yesterday, scattering thousands of anti-government pamphlets simultaneously in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth.

The explosions were concentrated at African bus and train terminals and were set off as workers streamed home in the evening rush hour. No one was hurt.

The pamphlets were addressed to blacks and contained messages strongly attacking the government and the white population. The messages were written in Zulu and Xhosa.

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Chou En-Lai: To Find Where We Should Start

At one point in Chou En-lai's engrossing conversation with James Reston of The New York Times, the Chinese premier chided his guest for a particular observation, and said: "It is unfair. Because you didn't have any direct talk with us about our foreign policy, you just heard about some of our slogans."

The caution and comprehensiveness of Mr. Chou's approach to the forthcoming talks, the non-polemical tone, the modest and realistic expectations for the immediate results—these elements all find their parallels in Mr. Nixon's own thinking.

power. We are only in the experimental stage. At the same time he showed himself sensitive to the political and emotional currents of commitment-weary America to a degree belying the stereotype of China as "isolated" or rendered blind by ideology or political stress.

To an American, this accusation comes as a gross libel on a respected ally. But that Mr. Chou should level it indicates how delicately Mr. Nixon will have to tread, between assuring China that Japan is a responsible state most likely to remain responsible with a continuing American alliance, and assuring Japan that the United States will not jeopardize its security or prosperity in order to conciliate Peking.



Peking's Shopping List

By James Reston

PEKING.—China is now obviously reappraising if not yet changing its foreign policy, but its list of demands is longer and clearer than anything else on the coming agenda.

It has agreed to receive the leader of its arch-imperialist, the United States, and talk to President Nixon about anything he wants to discuss, but so far that is the extent of its proposals.

Despite its economic and military efforts, Peking still feels that it is under military threat from the north and southeast and under economic threat from the spectacular industrial and commercial miracle of Japan.

Washington's Errors Besides all that, it is America and not Russia that has troops on Taiwan and in Southeast Asia, Washington and not Moscow that has influence over Japan, and President Nixon rather than anybody else who—by praising China as one of the great powers and offering to come here—could help produce votes for the entrance of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan at the United Nations.

Maybe Chou En-lai and the others here are ready for more ambitious talks with Nixon on a new world order, but a visitor can find little evidence that China thinks she has to change her strategy. The theme here, even in the premier's more moderate and appealing language, is that Washington has been wrong and, if this has now become apparent to Nixon, Peking will be glad to listen and talk.

But so far the People's Republic has had little to give. Officials here are very conscious of the possibility that they might just by accident give the President the means of re-election, but important as this is, the asking price in Japan—and if we are to take the chief of staff of the army here, Huang Yung-sheng, at his word, also in Thailand, and the Philippines—is very high indeed.

Soviet-Indian Pact

The Soviet-Indian friendship accord signed in New Delhi strengthens Soviet influence in the second most populous nation in Asia—and the world—at the expense of the United States. It could increase the danger of a local war leading to a big-power confrontation on the Indian subcontinent.

forces would be highly irrational. If war does come to the subcontinent, it is more likely to arise inadvertently out of guerrilla activities along the porous Indian-East Pakistani border.

Air in a Smoke-Filled Room

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON—Slowly and, it may be hoped, surely, the American political process is being pruned open to allow more control, or at least scrutiny, by the people for whom it is supposed to work.

The tentative terms in which such a judgment has to be expressed suggest how frustrating this field is. It is almost the law of political life that reforms are made to be perverted. Knowledgeable persons say only a little cynically, for instance, that Mayor Daley of Chicago can meet the letter of each of the Democratic party's convention reforms and still retain ironclad control over the Illinois delegation at Miami Beach next year.

provisions is the establishment of a bipartisan federal elections commission to receive and examine detailed reports of all campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections. This six-member group is to be of the highest repute, and the legislative debate made it absolutely clear that the Senate intended it to be independent—more so, even, than could have been the case with the General Accounting Office, a nonpartisan agency but one nevertheless that is "an arm" of Congress.

Experience Instructive Independence is important because after years of experience it is clear that political appointees—for instance, the Clerk of the House or the Secretary of the Senate—cannot or will not adequately enforce campaign regulations. With the new spending limits, however loose, an independent enforcement agency was vital. This provision alone, if it survives, could make the whole bill a success by establishing a real power to expose illicit practices and enforce the campaign laws.

It remains to be seen if all or any of this will work in practice, given the certainty that ingenious men will always try to evade restriction. But at least the trend is good.

International Opinion

Ireland Aflame

Both communities in the North need reassurance. In legislative terms the Belfast authorities have applied virtually all the reforms for which they have been asked in recent years. Yet the Catholics have walked out of Stormont (parliament).

protect the Catholic community. Yet it is now stoned and shot at by Catholics far more often than by Protestants.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON—The Daily Chronicle states in a leader that it has excellent ground for believing that a settlement of the Cretan question is at hand. It is informed that "England and Russia have arrived, or are about to arrive, at an understanding which will at the same time preserve the peace of Europe and save both suffering Christian peoples from the unspeakable barbarities of the Turk."

Fifty Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO—Marriage in San Francisco is a lottery with the odds 1 to 2 for divorce, and payment of the \$3 license fee a gamble at the same odds; that \$6 later will be paid for filing suit for divorce. According to the annual report of the County Clerk's office, 7,586 marriage licenses were issued during fiscal year ending June 30; with 3,778 divorces filed for the same period, that makes 48.5 percent.

A Question of National Prestige Is America Sinking?

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON.—"Why should the United States be a first-class power? What do we get out of it? What's wrong with being a second-class power? Let somebody else pay for the privilege of being first. We have the resources to be self-sufficient. Who appointed us guardians of the world?"

The outraged taxpayer was nobody whose name ever appears in print. Just a well-heeled grandmother who takes an interest in public affairs. She was resentful not only because Internal Revenue takes a considerable bite out of her income but also because she dotes on grandsons now or soon to be vulnerable to the draft. She thinks first-class status may cost her more than money.

No serious member of Congress would ever say what she said or ask the questions she asked. That the United States is and must remain a first-class power is politically axiomatic. To question it would be unthinkable to a political careerist. Yet her attitude is widely shared, though infrequently stated with such bluntness. And Congress is reflecting it. Indeed, Congress sometimes seems determined to demote the country to the second class.

Recognize that the premise of the irritated grandmother and those who believe as she does without quite saying so is false. The U.S. is not self-sufficient at a high level of prosperity. It is so involved commercially with the rest of the world, so dependent upon outside sources for certain vital materials and upon foreign market outlets for its goods, that it can't possibly hide from its international relationships. But it can fritter away the advantages its commercial and military power, which are complementary, have given it.

President to throw in the towel at whatever the cost in Southeast Asia. The irony in all this is that the disillusioning experience of Vietnam has persuaded the American people, and the Congress representing them, that the idealism that used to motivate U.S. foreign policy must now be discarded in favor of tough-minded realism. We must abandon ideological loyalty. John F. Kennedy's inaugural address promising to defend freedom wherever it was challenged is now an embarrassment even to his admirers. Henceforth, we are told, the U.S. must quit defending anything but itself and its interests. Yet that is just what Congress is not doing.

The Nixon administration is undertaking to adjust to the new realism by substituting aggressive diplomacy for military intervention. It is trying to withdraw from Vietnam, to get on speaking terms with mainland China, to limit nuclear armaments by agreement and relax tensions between the Eastern and Western blocs in Europe and the Soviet-Arab alliance and Israel in the Mediterranean. It seems to be aiming at a return to the kind of balance-of-power diplomacy that Britain used with such effect for so long. But this is no task for a second-class power, certainly not a second-class military power.

The Kremlin's Opportunism

Whether the American people and their system have it in them to compete in a world where their principal rivals and potential rivals are dictatorships is now questioned in some quarters. The foreign opportunism of the Soviets is not hampered by a critical and contrary Congress. Mainland China, now that the Bamboo Curtain has been parted a crack, turns out to be Orwell's "1984" several years ahead of schedule.

Congress the Culprit

In a dozen other ways this Congress is undermining the country's competitive position. It is pinching the Pentagon budget for both conventional and nuclear weapons at a time when "Jane's Fighting Ships" finds that the Soviet Union has passed the U.S. in naval buildup and when Russia has achieved parity, if not superiority, in nuclear arms. It is moving to deny Pakistan and Greece military aid out of genuine and morally laudable outrage at the excesses of the Pakistani and Greek governments, even though this is clearly against American self-interest. It is pressuring the

Piotr L. Kapitza, an independent-minded Soviet scientist, so independent that he defied Josef Stalin, agrees that the technological revolution in the U.S. has "produced signs of social decay." So far, he says, the Soviet Union has not been weakened to the same extent but he predicts that it will be.

Letters

Life in Rhodesia The Rhodesian government and its friends paid for three pages of space in the IRT of Aug. 9 to make their point: Life is very good for the more than 200,000 white Rhodesians who monopolize political and economic power in that embattled country. What the paid ads omitted is even more significant. Life is grim for the 4.5 million Africans who suffer the tyranny of Ian Smith's racist police state. Racial segregation in housing, land tenure, education and other sectors has become the law of the land as the regime turns more and more to South African practices. The two African nationalist political parties are banned and their leaders imprisoned. The electoral rolls are stacked in such a way that less than 5 percent of Africans can vote, while almost all whites exercise the franchise.

Sound Reasoning The adverb "quietly" has come to be one of the most abused words in the English language. I cite two examples in "Scenario for a Nightmare" in the IRT of Aug. 8: "The likely target states are quietly preparing themselves by seeking better diplomatic ties with the West."

effective mufflers on motor vehicles, and the stifling of automatic drills. It is these nuisances, perhaps, which have given some journalists the "quiet" fixation. J. RIVES CHILDS. Nice. Evening in Greece When I turned to your editorial page yesterday (Aug. 5) and saw a long article entitled "An Evening Out in Greece," I settled down to read what I anticipated to be a description of the many delights of Greek night life which more than a million American and other tourists enjoy every year, with ill-effects, if any, confined to a hangover from too much ouzo or retsina. Instead, I read a ridiculous story about a minor incident in Kythira blown up beyond all proportion presumably because the writer, whom you describe as a free-lance journalist, earns his living this way. This only goes to prove that your anti-Greek regime has finally affected your editorial judgment to the extent of publishing three columns of rubbish by a writer afflicted with a greater measure of fanciful imagination than good sense. ALEC KITROEFF. Athens.

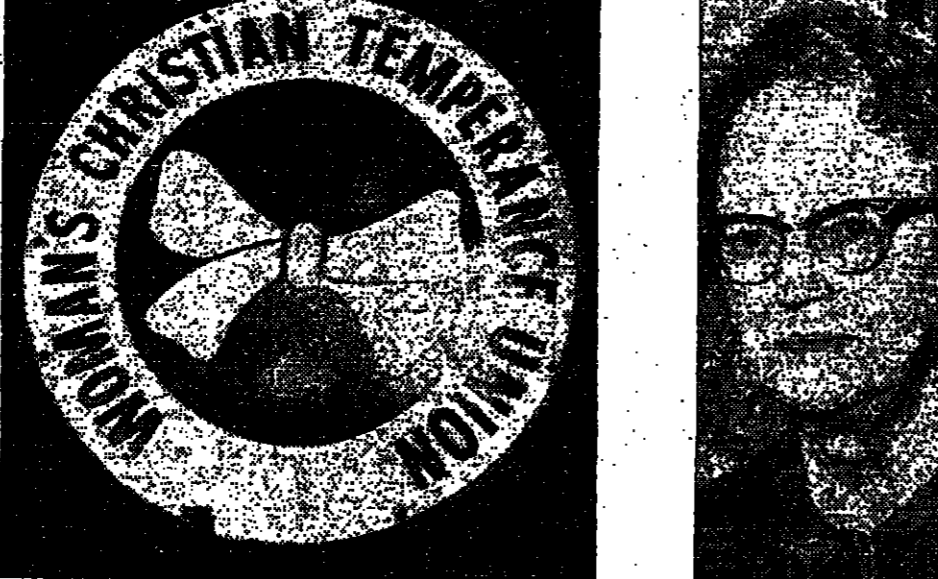
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Dining in Paris: Afloat On the River Seine

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Aug. 11 (GET)—The newest restaurant in this city is unusual in a lot of ways. First of all, it is good and although it is expensive, you get your money's worth. But perhaps most striking, it has the finest setting in Paris, one that varies constantly. It is aboard the yacht Bords-Frétigny, owned and operated by the Vedettes-Paris-Tour-Eiffel...



Mrs. H. Cecil Heath, left, is the new president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the emblem of which is above. Mrs. Fred J. Toose, national WCTU president, is at right.



The WCTU Is Still Fighting Demon Rum

By Judy Klemerad

CHICAGO (NYT)—Liquor consumption was down 99 percent at the Fish-Congress Hotel last week. Orange juice, however, was being gulped as fast as it could be squeezed. The reason: More than 1,000 members of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union were quartered there for their 25th biennial convention.

The lift was brought about by eight days of hymn singing, sermons, oratorical contests in which the speakers lambasted liquor and drugs, youth pageants, panel discussions, a temperance exhibit that featured portions of can-can, human lungs and livers swimming around in glass jars, and posters that said things like, "It's All Right to Drink Like a Fish—As Long as You Drink What the Fish Drinks."

Generally conservative WCTU officials are loath to talk about. However, national membership is believed to be around 250,000, compared with a peak of 700,000 in 1924. The World WCTU claims a membership of about 500,000 women.

A great majority of members are Protestants, but a few Catholics and Jews belong, and Negroes were admitted for the first time a few years ago. (Only a handful of black women attended the convention.) Men, however, are only allowed to become honorary members ("ornery" members, as their wives like to joke). Each member pays annual dues of \$3.65, or a penny for every day of the year.

Their tiny white enamel WCTU bows pinned on their chests, the women came from as far as India and Korea and Lampung to join their American sisters in mapping battle plans against demon rum.

Ideally, these mostly-over-50, silver-haired women who made the hotel's Great Hall resemble a ripe Dixie cotton field whenever they gathered there en masse, would like to see the return of Prohibition.

Perhaps in an attempt to keep up with the times, Idaho WCTU officials flew in 17-year-old Ronda Dillon, of Boise, a member of the "Jesus People," to testify about her former days as a "dope smoker" (marijuana) to the 500 young people at the convention.

Perhaps in an attempt to keep up with the times, Idaho WCTU officials flew in 17-year-old Ronda Dillon, of Boise, a member of the "Jesus People," to testify about her former days as a "dope smoker" (marijuana) to the 500 young people at the convention.

But, sometimes, some of them said they feel as if they are being their heads against a wall. Drugs are getting most of the attention (and federal money) nowadays, and while WCTU members have always fought narcotics of all kinds, many of them wonder whether the public has forgotten "the No. 1 addictive drug."

"That's alcohol," said Mrs. Fred J. Toose, 69, who as this country's WCTU president, earns \$4,800 a year and whose last name has inspired countless jokes because it rhymes with you-know-what.

"I'm just someone whom the Lord touched," said the red-haired team-ager, a strong believer in the WCTU. "It happened last July 7 at a Christian rock festival, and now I spend my days telling people about Jesus."

In fact, youth is on the WCTU's mind a lot these days, and it's not just because there are so few members in their 20s and 30s. Mrs. H. Cecil Heath, of London, who was elected the new World WCTU president, said that her greatest concern was that alcoholism was rapidly increasing among people under 30.

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Deep in the Heart of Texas: An Airline That Loves You

DALLAS (NYT)— Southwest Airlines is "The Somebody Else Up There Who Loves You," a commuter airline that has been doing unconventional things for less than two months.



Love Potions. "We loved having you," says Suzanne to a dignified business man with a briefcase. "Have a nice day."

according to Peggy House, Southwest's director of in-flight services. Some passengers' reactions to the airline's special kind of service, observed as the 737 pulled up to the terminal on schedule.

"We loved having you," says Suzanne to a dignified business man with a briefcase. "Have a nice day." "Good-bye, love" beams the customer. "I'll be seeing you this afternoon on the flight back."

With personal attention to sexy hostesses and ticket agents and with unusually good behind-the-scenes intelligence, it is stringing headaches to the two international carriers that are its chief competitors— Braniff and Texas International.

Slick and successful marketing, along with a shiny fleet of Boeing-737s and a 98 percent on-time record, is at the heart of Southwest's campaign to capture and expand the lucrative air business between Texas's three largest population centers—Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

A Braniff report on the new competition, which Southwest somehow got hold of, says this: "They [Southwest] are running a 'good' airline on time, with friendly, courteous service. They have good equipment, provide good in-flight service, have good catchy advertising and are aggressive in their marketing."

While officially welcoming the new competition, both Braniff and Texas International have taken quick action to protect themselves. The two carriers have met Southwest's prices, reducing fares several dollars to and from all cities served by the new airline.

Other "potion" include "Pucker Potion" (whisky sour), "Brigadoon Brew" (scotch), "Nectar of the Gorts" (Canadian whisky so tasty that users exclaim "Gort but that's good") and "Lucky Lindsay" (a Manhattan named for the Mayor of New York because "you need a strong potion to live in a city like that").

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But Southwest is offering things that the more established carriers have not been able (or willing) to match. Things like second-class tickets dispensed by cash registers labeled "love machines," mini-mid-clad ticket agents, even a curvaceous ramp operator in San Antonio.

For grumpy customers, there are "love stamps" good for one free love potion on their next flight to tease them into good humor. The stamps are seldom used, however, because the airline believes flattered passengers like to save them for souvenirs.

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charts posted in our offices show their average load per flight is running between 20 and 25 passengers and that adds up to 20,067 people we did not carry in just 33 days, and 20,067 people equal \$400,114 Braniff did not take in.

Richard A. Elliott, Southwest's vice-president for marketing, points out the other features of the airline's campaign. The love theme is integrated into all advertising and promotion.

As well," Mr. Elliott says, "We have noticed, by the way, that women and children like our girls and our service as much as the men do." Southwest officials cautiously note that commuter air traffic has been stimulated by their unorthodox techniques, but admit that Braniff has been the prime beneficiary to date.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks like ABC, AIG, and others.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various international stocks.

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Pressures On Dollar Continue Eurodollar Rise A New Worry

By William Ellington
ZURICH, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—Speculation against the U.S. dollar continued throughout Europe today, bankers in several centers reported, despite reduced activity on foreign exchange markets and a decline in the open market price of gold.

Eurodollar rates, which many market analysts consider a better barometer of confidence in the dollar than gold prices, remained one to two points above week-ago levels when the latest speculative moves against the dollar started.

Money market experts generally ascribe the Eurodollar phenomenon to the likelihood that operators are borrowing Eurodollars to buy strong currencies. If the dollar is devalued or the strong currencies revalued, operators can repay their Eurodollar debts with a profit on the extent of the parity change.

The fact that operators are willing to pay a higher interest rate on Eurodollars than they receive on strong currencies reflects their conviction that the dollar will be devalued soon in one way or another, analysts say.

Eurodollar rates today were nearly 8 percent in London, Brussels and Zurich and 9 percent in Paris, whereas a week ago they were between 6 percent and 7 percent. In contrast, the yield on deutsche marks ranged between 5 percent and 6.5 percent and on Swiss francs between 1 percent and 4 percent.

If funds move from the United States to the Eurodollar market, there is a strong possibility that the dollars will be turned over to central banks for strong currencies, analysts said. The result could be an intolerable buildup in central bank dollar holdings.

Record Low
At the Frankfurt foreign exchange, the dollar was fixed at a record low of 3.4085 DM, down from the previous record low of 3.4125 DM yesterday. The rate closed at 3.4085.

Swiss dealers said purchases of Swiss francs were very large in the afternoon, with the result that dollars were again turned over to the Swiss national bank at its voluntary support point of 4.06 Swiss francs. In the previous five business days, dealers estimate that the Swiss central bank had absorbed more than \$1 billion.

A late rate for the dollar in Zurich was 4.0585-4.0610 Swiss francs, down from 4.0600-4.0640 yesterday.

The Bank of England was reported to have acquired a large amount of dollars, perhaps in excess of \$250 million, in keeping the pound from going much above \$2.4196.

The dollar also traded at the support points of the central banks of Belgium, France and Italy, but there were no estimates of the dollar amounts they absorbed.

Gold prices eased this morning, but regained a small part of their losses in the afternoon. The afternoon gold fixing in London was \$42.85 an ounce, up 19 cents from the morning fixing, but down 40 cents from yesterday afternoon. The Zurich gold price declined 40 cents to an average of \$42.90 an ounce, after trading as low as \$42.70.

Economic Analysis The Argument for Dollar Devaluation

By Hobart Rowen
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (WP).—Don't be stunned to wake up one Saturday or Sunday morning to find that the U.S. dollar has been devalued—even if some secretary of the Treasury has taken an oath the night before that this country will never, but never, do it.

Such a dramatic step, after the money markets close on a Friday, would incorporate the necessary element of surprise, and could be accomplished by a simple letter to the International Monetary Fund. Increasingly, a sophisticated view is that the sooner the United States takes this bold move the better, to prevent an unnecessary drain of gold and other monetary reserves in a fruitless effort to protect the current value of the dollar.

For the United States, the question of the value of the dollar is more a symbol of international prestige than international economics. To devalue, somehow, is to lose face—to confess that the United States is no longer the pre-eminent world power with the one currency most sought after by the less fortunate nations.

We would be saying: "We no longer are the biggest, the toughest, the most secure."

How does one know that a currency is undervalued or overvalued? The chronic deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, and the chronic surpluses in the Japanese and German balances, tell the story: Because the dollar is overvalued in terms of other currencies, and the yen and deutsche mark are too cheap, imports into the United States have a big advantage, whereas exports by Japan and Germany are discouraged.

Turn it around: American exports are too expensive for other countries (even though the quality of our goods is high), and as a result, for the first time in this century, the United States will have an actual trade deficit.

National Pride Offended
Another aspect of the problem is this: Since the dollar is overvalued, U.S. companies are anxious to invest abroad, picking up real assets with an inflated currency, while foreigners are discouraged from investing here.

This ability of U.S. companies to acquire foreign equities has also offended the nationalistic sensibilities of many nations, notably Canada and France. This combination of factors, along with the special circumstances of our vast and wondrous military adventures in Southeast Asia, has led to the well advertised balance-of-payments deficit, which pours billions of our overvalued dollars abroad, and adds to the crescendo of demand for devaluation.

Sophisticated Europeans have long insisted that the dollar could be devalued without a formal increase in the price of gold, by cutting the "link" between the dollar and gold, and letting the dollar float in international markets to whatever level it would reach.

The U.S. Treasury has carefully cultivated the line that the dollar could not be devalued because—as the "centerpiece" of the international monetary system—its rate could be altered only by changing the official \$35 gold price, thereby regarding our enemies and punishing our friends.

But the way around this is to cut the link—announce that the value of the dollar will no longer be quoted as the equivalent of 1/35 of an ounce of gold, but that it will fluctuate, like other currencies, in world markets. At the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, during informal discussions last May, experts told this correspondent that the dollar as a result might drop from 5 to 10 percent.

It would be in the best interest for all if the major nations decided on a realignment of currencies. Thanks should go to the Beuss committee for putting the spotlight on the situation in advance of the annual IMF meeting here late next month.

But we should not fool ourselves with the thought that the IMF can take care of the problem: The IMF is run by the United States and the other nine nations making up the so-called "group of ten." This will take a Big Power deal, and it might as well start now.

Another expert does not see a devaluation coming for a couple of years, but he thinks it will happen eventually. Should it occur, he thinks investors should own gold stocks, because a devaluation would raise the dollar value of gold. But he also thinks the rising price of gold stocks may be largely reflecting this expectation.

As another possibility, he suggests investors consider Japanese currency, which he regards as "one of the most undervalued" of the major currencies. He also suggests Japanese stocks or short-term bonds for investors.

Canada Unpegged Its Dollar in June 1970 from its fixed rate of 82.5 U.S. cents because of the strain caused by attempts to halt a massive inflow of U.S. dollars.

Now, Mr. Benson said, the Canadian situation has stabilized, with the Canadian dollar valued at more than 98 U.S. cents. "Business has learned to live with the floating dollar," he said. "They realize there is nothing we can do."

He said the Canadian dollar is being held about 6 U.S. cents above its previous fix by a continuing rise of exports. This gain is the direct result of Canada's "very successful" fight against inflation, he said.

The higher-valued Canadian dollar theoretically makes Canadian products more expensive on foreign markets. But, Mr. Benson said, "inflation in other countries has made Canadian products stay competitive." Canada's exports on a seasonally-adjusted basis in the second quarter this year totaled \$4.4 billion, up from \$4.2 billion in the like year-earlier period.

Mr. Benson said some industries are pressuring him to repeg the dollar. "But the floating dollar isn't the cause of their troubles," he said. "They are hurt by the U.S. recession."

He said the current worldwide monetary upheaval could put renewed pressure on the Canadian dollar. If other countries take action to curb the inflow of U.S. dollars, dealers might channel some of these dollars into Canada, which would put severe upward pressure on the Canadian dollar, he said. This would force the government to buy these unwanted U.S. funds to remove them from the marketplace.

The index is based on 100 in 1962, and does not take note of building and public works.

The industry added that while motor and steel output were still affected to a certain extent by strikes, the glass, electrical construction, chemical, rubber and textile sectors were among those to run at a very high level during the month.

Unilever Net Jumps 27% In 2d Quarter

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT).—Earnings surged forward on the New York Stock Exchange today on a small wave of increased activity.

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Volume totaled 11.37 million shares, compared with 9.48 million yesterday.

The way was led by glamour blue chips and special situation stocks, as bargain-hunters were apparently lured into the market by what some analysts have termed an "over-correction" in some solid issues.

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Institutional dealers moved to the fore as large block trades played a considerable role in the day's activities. A total of 80 blocks were traded compared with 70 yesterday.

The two most active issues of the day represented block trades. The list leader was Southern California Edison, down 1.2 to 30 1/4 on turnover of 508,000 shares. This included a block of 497,000 shares at 30.

The second most active stock was Southern Co., which closed at its 1971 low of 21, off 3.8. The bulk of the turnover represented a block lot of 380,000 shares.

The market pace-setter for the second straight day was Bausch & Lomb, which tacked on 6 7/8 to yesterday's gain of 5 1/2, to close at 136 3/4.

Another strong performer was Natamex, which, riding on the crest of its Indonesian venture, soared 6 1/4 to 83 3/4. The stock gained 2 1/2 yesterday. The same impetus moved Reading & Bates ahead 2 1/4 to 27 3/4. Atlantic Richfield, also with a stake in Indonesia, rose 2 1/2 to 66 3/4.

One of the biggest gains on the active list was posted by Addressograph-Multigraph, which climbed 2 1/2 to 58. The stock has been on the downward for almost two months due to a protracted strike at the company's Cleveland plants. Sources said that the company may be close to a settlement.

Amex Up
The American Exchange index closed at 24.40, up .19. Advancing issues led declines 583 to 242, with 251 issues unchanged. Volume rose to 2,552,000 shares from 2,336,000 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (WP).—The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday bank holding companies may add insurance agencies to businesses they control, beginning Sept. 1.

As insurance agents, the bank holding companies may only sell policies underwritten by companies other than the bank holding company. The board had under consideration an amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act which would have adopted regulations regarding insurance underwritten by bank holding companies, but decided not to adopt it "at this time."

A Fed spokesman said, however, that if the board received an underwriting application from a bank holding company, "we would look at it. I expect we'd decide it on a case-by-case basis."

In yesterday's amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act, the Fed said holding companies may act as insurance agents:

• For any insurance which the holding company or its subsidiaries need.

• For insurance directly related to bank loans or the provision of other financial services by a bank.

• For any type of insurance in a community which has less than 5,000 population or where the holding company can demonstrate adequate insurance agency facilities.

The Fed amendment also would permit the holding company to sell any type of insurance policies to a customer in any size community "as a matter of convenience," so long as the aggregate premiums collected on the non-banking type insurance do not constitute a "significant" portion of the holding company's insurance income.

A Fed spokesman said he had no interpretation of what percentage of non-financial insurance income would constitute a "significant" portion of the holding company's insurance income. He said he expected either the Fed or perhaps the courts would make this determination later.

He said holding companies would be permitted to sell any type of insurance without restriction in smaller communities on "the theory that communities with under 5,000 population do not constitute a large enough market to support an independent insurance agency."

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Montedison Profit Cut By 56.8% in Half Year

LONDON, Aug. 11 (REUTERS).—Unilever, the giant Anglo-Dutch world trading complex, today reported a consolidated profit rise of 27 percent in the second quarter and of 28.5 percent in the first half, compared with year-ago periods.

First-quarter net accruing to ordinary capital was \$28.6 million (\$68.8 million), while first-half earnings were \$48.7 million. These figures compared with \$22.5 million and \$37.9 million in the previous periods.

Profit accruing to ordinary capital is the sum left after deducting preference dividends from consolidated profit.

Combined second-quarter sales rose 9 percent to \$787 million from \$725 million, while first-half sales were \$1.54 billion, up from \$1.39 billion.

Unilever said the main contribution to the profit increase was from detergents, foods and toilet preparations in a number of countries.

Montedison Net Falls
MILAN, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—Montecatini Edison gross profits dropped a whopping 56.8 percent in the first half compared with the like period in 1970, Eugenio Cefis, president, reported in a letter to shareholders.

Earnings were down to 31.08 billion lire (\$48.7 million) from the previous 72.07 billion lire.

However, Mr. Cefis said, group turnover rose 4.3 percent to 1,074 billion lire.

Meanwhile group depreciation rose to 90.08 billion lire from 84.87 billion in the first half of 1970, so that profit net of depreciation resulted in a loss of 58.99 billion lire compared with a loss of 12.8 billion in the first half of 1970.

Mr. Cefis said that the increased turnover came exclusively from export sales and foreign subsidiaries. Sales in Italy have been adversely affected by the current recession which reduced demand for chemical products from major consumers such as construction, textile, paper, automobile and electric appliance industries, he said.

Turnover of the petro-chemical division as a whole rose 16.7 percent, but turnover of the agricultural products division fell 11.7 percent.

The industrial products division showed a 0.3 percent rise in turnover, the stores division rose by 3.5 percent, while the textile division showed a 7.6 percent increase.

France's Foreign Trade Surplus Increased in July

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—France's foreign trade surplus in July increased to \$62 million from \$57 million in June, according to the Ministry of Finance.

Imports were covered by exports 110.4 percent, up from 100.2 percent in June and 104.4 percent a year earlier.

Overall imports amounted to 9.21 billion francs, down from 9.98 billion francs in June, but up from 8.13 billion francs a year earlier.

Overall exports were 10.17 billion francs, up from 10 billion francs in June and 8.49 billion francs a year earlier.

Commenting on the results, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said they were "excellent." "The value of our exports exceeds by more than 10 percent the value of our imports, and this is a record," he said.

France's trade surplus in the first seven months rose to 2.77 billion francs from 678 million francs in the like 1970 period.

Output Rises
PARIS, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—France's industrial production index rose three points in June on a seasonally adjusted basis to 166 from 165 in May and 164 in April, the Finance Ministry said today.

The index is based on 100 in 1962, and does not take note of building and public works.

The industry added that while motor and steel output were still affected to a certain extent by strikes, the glass, electrical construction, chemical, rubber and textile sectors were among those to run at a very high level during the month.

Eurodollar Borrowing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—Outstanding Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their overseas branches rose \$497 million to \$1.9 billion in the week ending Aug. 4, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board reported. The total was down \$8.4 billion from a year ago.

Some Analysts See Bullish Impact in Dollar Devaluation

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—Several Wall Street analysts believe devaluation of the dollar would have an immediate bullish impact on U.S. stock markets.

While a devaluation would confuse the average U.S. investor, possibly even frighten him, these analysts reason that it would help reduce the U.S. trade deficit, currently a stock market negative factor, because prices of imports would rise, and correspondingly, export prices would fall. This would strengthen the competitive position of overseas companies of U.S. concerns.

Devaluation would also stabilize the dollar, creating renewed confidence in both the U.S. economy and the stability of the stock market. And it would prompt increased overseas purchases of U.S. common stocks because foreigners would be getting more for their money.

But not everybody shares the view that the immediate impact of devaluation would be bullish. A dissenter, a prestige brokerage concern with an excellent reputation in overseas dealings, thinks it could be risky to invest heavily in the market immediately after a devaluation.

For one thing, the research partner of this concern thinks, such a development could cause frightened investors to sell common stocks. Aside from this, he cites uncertainties that, at least for a while, could weigh heavily on the market.

Among them: What will happen to the price of gold? What will happen to the prices of other currencies? What accompanying measures might the administration take? What will be the reaction from overseas central banks?

In the longer run, though, he sees positive benefits to such currency import-affected industries as motors, steel, chemicals and radio and television set makers. Benefits also are envisioned for such export-oriented industries as farm machinery and concerns with stable timber and lumber holdings.

One of the major questions concerns gold stocks, many of which have risen sharply in anticipation of a possible dollar devaluation.

Too Far Ahead
The feeling of several observers is that gold stocks are running ahead of themselves. Asserting

Exim Bank Grants Italy Loans to Buy Planes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. Export-Import Bank today approved three loans totaling \$5.8 million to help Italy purchase U.S. commercial jetliners costing about \$128.5 million.

The planes include four McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC10 jetliners, costing \$97 million, one DC-9 medium-range jet plane costing about \$5.5 million, and one Boeing Co. 747 long-range jetliner with a contract price of \$26 million. The planes will be used by Alitalia, Italy's international airline, and by its domestic Italian affiliate, Aero Trasporti Italiani.

The Eximbank's direct loans, all at 6 percent annual interest, were sought by Istituto Mobiliare Italiano, a quasi-official Italian credit agency.

The U.S. agency said it also would guarantee another \$12.2 million in financing from other sources.

Canada Float To Continue, Minister Says

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—Canadian Finance Minister Edgar J. Benson indicated today that Canada will not repeg its floating dollar for some time, at least as long as the world currency crisis continues.

The finance minister said he does not think the United States will devalue the dollar, but may take some indirect action to curb its imports and increase its exports. "This could really hurt Canada," he said. By indirect action, Mr. Benson said he meant a move other than devaluing the U.S. dollar or raising the price of gold.

Canada's economy is export-oriented and about 70 percent of its exports go to the United States.

Canada unpegged its dollar in June 1970 from its fixed rate of 82.5 U.S. cents because of the strain caused by attempts to halt a massive inflow of U.S. dollars.

Now, Mr. Benson said, the Canadian situation has stabilized, with the Canadian dollar valued at more than 98 U.S. cents. "Business has learned to live with the floating dollar," he said. "They realize there is nothing we can do."

He said the Canadian dollar is being held about 6 U.S. cents above its previous fix by a continuing rise of exports. This gain is the direct result of Canada's "very successful" fight against inflation, he said.

The higher-valued Canadian dollar theoretically makes Canadian products more expensive on foreign markets. But, Mr. Benson said, "inflation in other countries has made Canadian products stay competitive." Canada's exports on a seasonally-adjusted basis in the second quarter this year totaled \$4.4 billion, up from \$4.2 billion in the like year-earlier period.

Mr. Benson said some industries are pressuring him to repeg the dollar. "But the floating dollar isn't the cause of their troubles," he said. "They are hurt by the U.S. recession."

He said the current worldwide monetary upheaval could put renewed pressure on the Canadian dollar. If other countries take action to curb the inflow of U.S. dollars, dealers might channel some of these dollars into Canada, which would put severe upward pressure on the Canadian dollar, he said. This would force the government to buy these unwanted U.S. funds to remove them from the marketplace.

4 Countries In Oil Dispute Near Ryukyus

TAIPEI, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—A group of rocky islets north of Taipei, called the Senkaku or Taoyuan Islands, have become a source of bitter controversy among the three nations which claim sovereignty over them.

A fourth nation, the United States, currently holds the islands and is attempting to withdraw from them with as few political repercussions as possible.

The controversy over the small islands is intense because there is a possibility that they may be located over vast deposits of oil. Until 1968 nearly everyone, including mapmakers, paid little attention to the island chain. But in that year a United Nations survey ship reported that the area beneath it might contain a large oil deposit.

With Ryukyu's islands have been treated as part of the Ryukyu chain, of which Okinawa is the best known island. The United States has held the Ryukyus since the end of World War II but has agreed to return them to Japan sometime next year.

The Japanese feel the Senkakus should be included for Japan says it incorporated the Senkakus just before the beginning of the 20th century. But Nationalist China says records dating back to the 15th century "prove" that the Taoyuan—as Chinese call them—have been Chinese since time immemorial.

Mainland China agrees the islands are Chinese, but it believes they should be given to Peking, not Taipei.

No One Sure
No one is sure what lies beneath the Senkakus. The UN ship that started the controversy conducted only a preliminary survey. China Petroleum Corp., the Taiwan state-owned oil company, has marked for oil exploration 69,000 square miles of undersea territory around Taiwan. It gave a large chunk, including the Senkakus, to Gulf Oil Co. for survey. Gulf began studies but withdrew in May after the U.S. State Department requested that U.S. firms not explore in the East China Sea or the Yellow Sea.

Sources close to China Petroleum say, however, that Gulf has contracted with a German ship to continue exploratory work in the area.

Shell Developing Experimental Car

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ).—Royal Dutch/Shell group scientists disclosed in Britain today that they had developed an experimental auto run by fuel cells.

New York Prices Bounce Higher

By William D. Smith
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Bank-Insurance Tie Approved

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Company Reports

Second Quarter 1971 1970
Revenue (millions) 91.5 81.2
Profits (millions)

INDUSTRIALS High Low Last Chrg. 3000 Altab 7 1/4 7 1/4 - 1/4

Toronto Stocks Closing prices on Aug. 11, 1971. High Low Last Chrg. 4888 Cdn In bk 12 1/2 12 1/2 - 1/2

Mutual Funds Closing prices on Aug. 11, 1971. Bid Ask. CRYCAP 13.19 14.25

NEW YORK CAP. The following quotations are supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING (Continued from Page 8) High Low First High Last Chrg.

Montreal Stocks High Low Last Chrg. 800 Algonia 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 - 1/4

U.S. Commodity Prices SOYBEAN OIL Aug 12 14.63 14.25 14.25 14.44

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT August 11, 1971. The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (d) A.I.L. Fund \$12.31

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (e) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (f) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (g) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (h) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (i) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (continued) (j) International Shipping Fund D.M.I. 211.33

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING (continued) High Low First High Last Chrg.

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U.S. Sales in Full. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the preceding table are annual.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Trading data, organized into columns for various stock categories and price movements.

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European Markets listing closing prices for various European currencies and indices.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes showing values for various international markets.

London

Table of London market data including exchange rates and local indices.

Zurich

Table of Zurich market data including exchange rates and local indices.

Market Closed

Text block providing information about the market closure and exchange rates.

Business

Text block providing business news and market commentary.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange data including exchange rates and local indices.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollars market data including exchange rates and local indices.

Bank Widemann & Co. AG

Text block for Bank Widemann & Co. AG advertisement.

One Dollar

Table of One Dollar exchange rates for various currencies.

WANTED

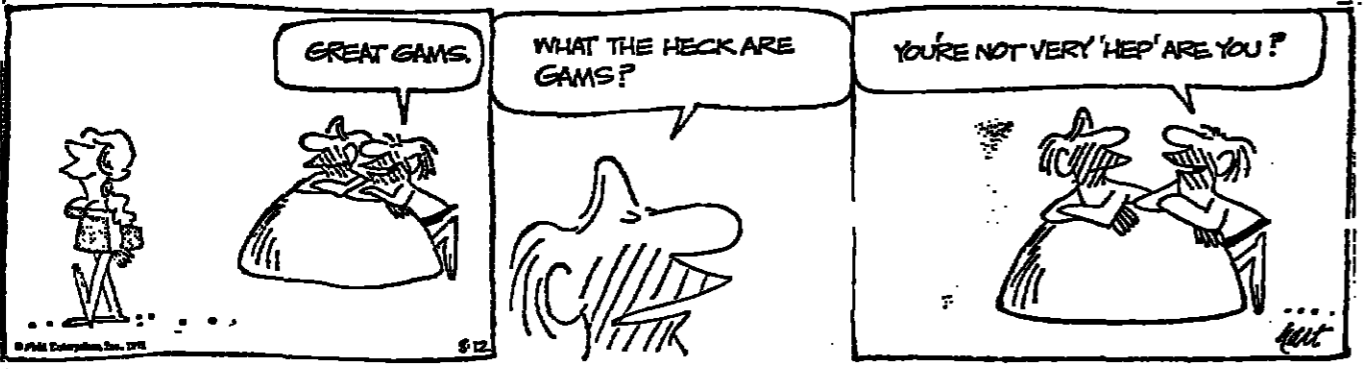
Text block for 'WANTED' advertisement seeking individuals for a mutual fund.

M. H. Meyerson & Co., Inc. advertisement with logo and contact information.

PEANUTS



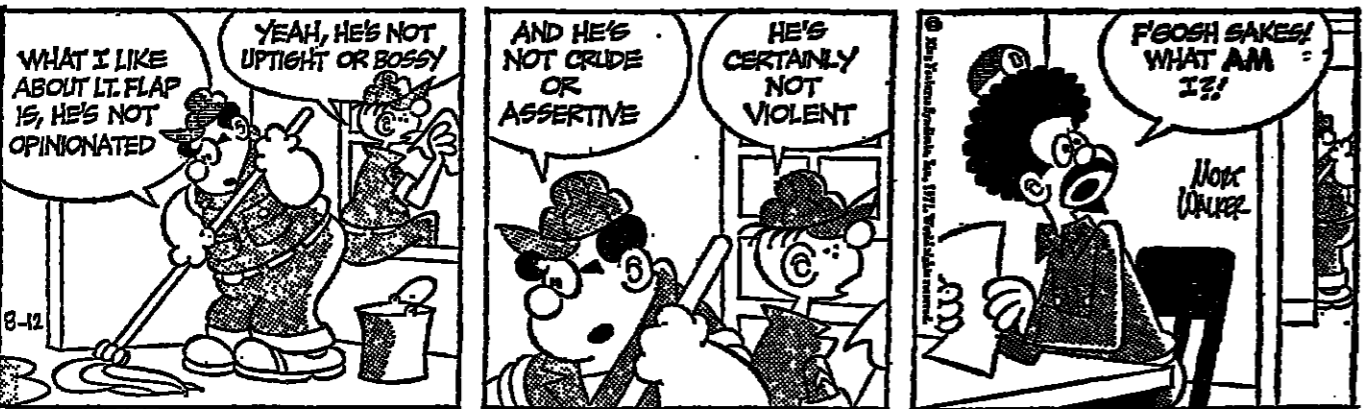
B.C.



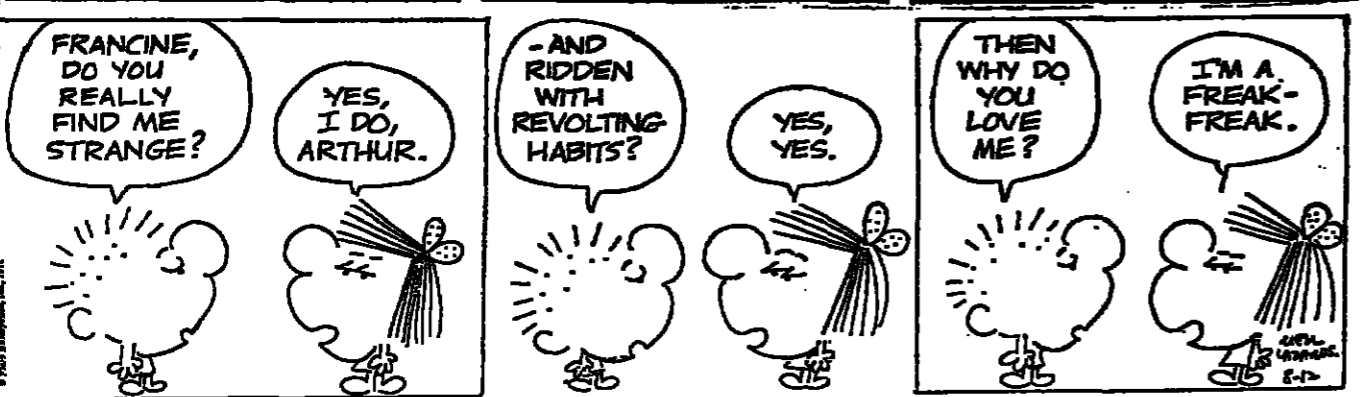
E. I. L. ABNER



BEE TLE



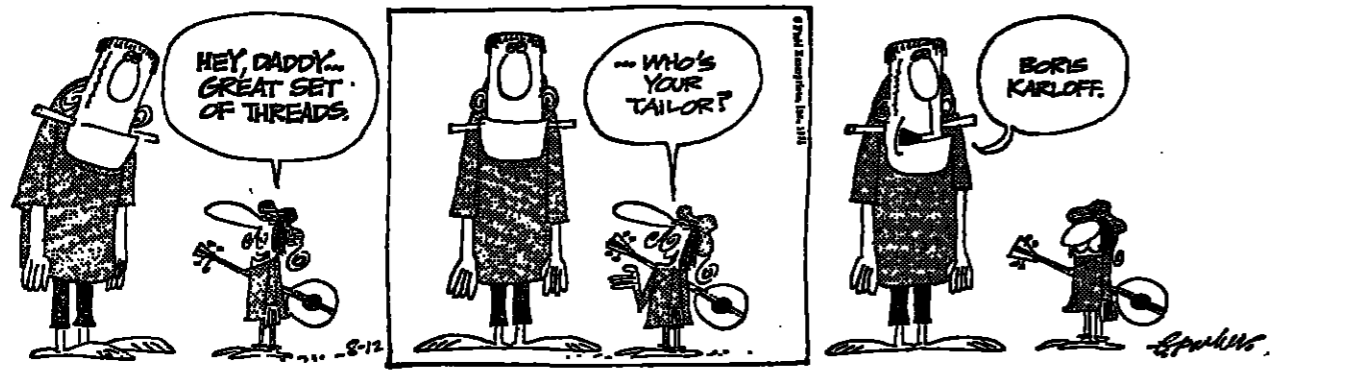
BAILEY MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



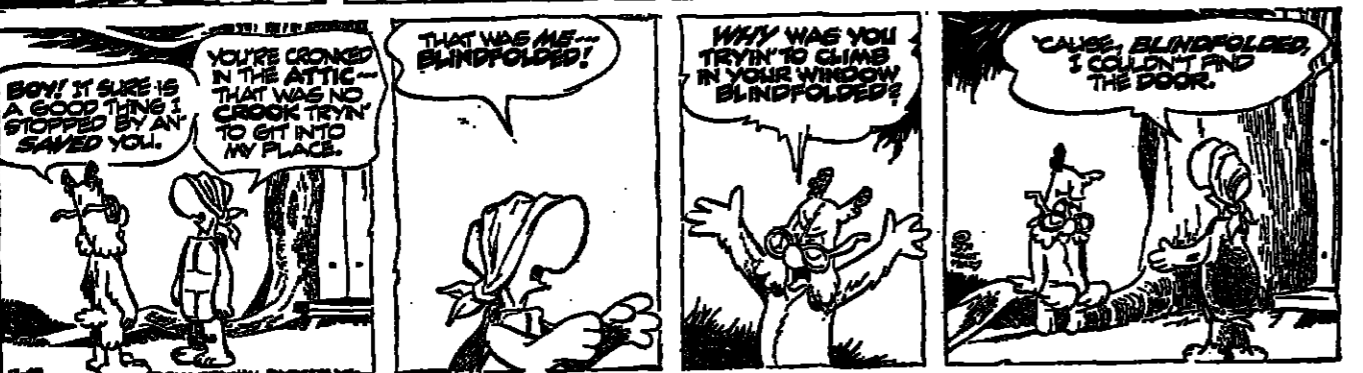
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



FOCO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

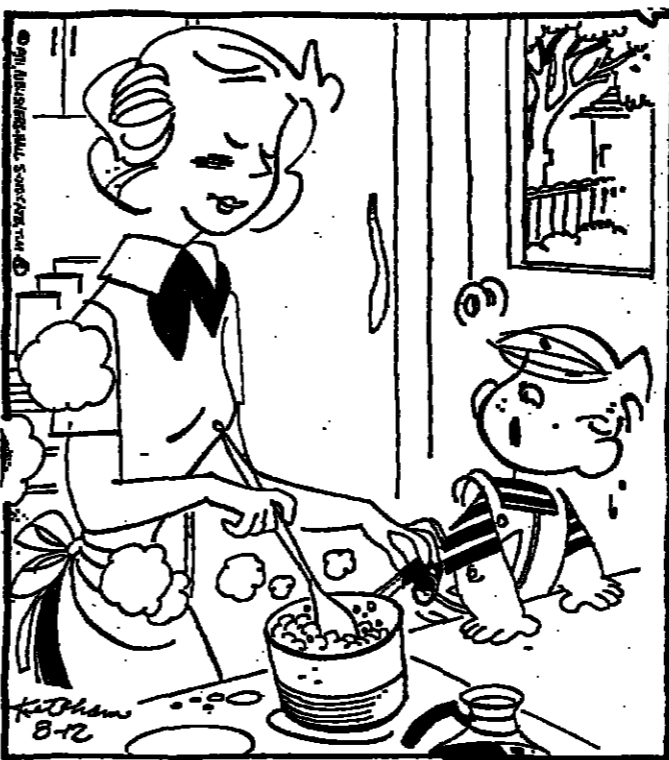
By Alan Truscott

Underleading an ace at the first trick is always a risky procedure against a suit contract. The ace may not be able to win a trick on the second round, and alternatively the lead may permit the declarer to win a trick with an honor that otherwise would have been captured by the ace.

For his initial venture. He led the spade three. He no doubt thought that the king might appear in the dummy and that South would be reluctant to put up that card for certain slaughter.

West led the spade three. He no doubt thought that the king might appear in the dummy and that South would be reluctant to put up that card for certain slaughter.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Jumble word game section with words like DARAW, TANEK, LEHTAH, BRUPES and a cartoon of a flyweight in a ring.

BOOKS

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

By Frederick Forsyth. Viking. 378 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HAVE a little patience. It takes Frederick Forsyth a bit of doing to get his first attempt at a thriller started. There's a somewhat complicated plot to be unraveled. There's an unusually large number of times to be planted. And there's the non-French reader's lack of involvement in France's political affairs to be overcome. But bear with it.

You're wondering how you could lose sleep over a plot to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle—fictional or real? I wondered too for a while there.

But of course Mr. Forsyth—with his own experience as an adventurous foreign correspondent—has done a far too clever a plot manipulator to make either De Gaulle's welfare or the ethics of colonialism the emotional crux of his story.

The author is a young Englishman who has been a Royal Air Force pilot, a Reuters bureau man, a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and the author of a book on the Nigerian civil war, "The Biafra Story." He is now working on the film version of "The Day of the Jackal." It'll make one hell of a movie. In fact, it's one hell of a movie just reading it.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Lusis in Javelin, Borzov in 100-Meters

2 Russians Retain European Track Titles

HELSINKI, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Two Russian champions retained their titles today on the second day of the tenth European track and field championships...

Igor Ter-Ovanesian from winning his fourth title. Poland's Stanislaw Soudrowicz took the bronze. After two days of competition, Russia leads the 28-nation championship with four gold medals...

Wucherer of West Germany and Vassilios Papageorgopoulos of Greece, while Miss Stecher turned back Olympic pentathlon champion Ingrid Becker-Mickler...

Britain Anita Neil, who won the bronze medal behind her in Athens. Lusis, the 32-year-old Olympic champion who won the first of his Continental crowns at Belgrade in 1962...

Arkansas' Miles Wins 1,500 Swim

By Neil Andur CALL, Columbia, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Proving that Arkansas can produce more than grade-A hogs and college football teams, Pat Miles won a Pan-American Games gold medal last night in the 1,500-meter free-style, competitive swimming's version of the marathon...

for a Cuban attack on a U.S. athlete. The demand was made after unidentified Cubans roughed up James Culhane, 28, of New Haven, Conn., a gymnast, during one of several medals resulting from attempts to grab some commemorative flags as souvenirs.

as part of the overall picture in drafting our protest. The United States has a total of 203 medals after yesterday's competition—86 gold, 67 silver and 50 bronze. Second-place Cuba has 95 on a 26-47-22 breakdown.

There were two sensations earlier in the day when a world record holder and an Olympic champion failed to survive the qualifications. Christos Panoulakou of Greece, whose world pole vault record stands at 5.49 meters (18-1/4), failed three times at 4.80 meters (15-9), while reigning women's Olympic discus champion Lia Manoliu of Romania could only manage 52.26 meters (171-5/8) against a qualifying mark of 55 meters (180-5/8).



LOFTY AIM—Janis Lusis of Russia winning his fourth straight European javelin title, at games in Helsinki.

Ashe Is Eliminated by Ruffels In Canadian Tennis 2d Round

TORONTO, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Unseeded Australian Ray Ruffels upset second-seeded Arthur Ashe, of Gum Spring, Va., 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, in the second round of the \$70,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

of Mexico ousted Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-0, and Roger Taylor of England beat Bob Mand of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Play was halted by rain with Cliff Drysdale of South Africa leading John Alexander of Australia, 6-5, 4-1.

Britain Appears to Have Won Admirals Yachting Team Title

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Britain today regained the Admirals Cup, subject to protests, from the United States by placing all three team members in the top 12 finishers in the 605-mile Fastnet race, fourth and final of the series.

race and two 30-mile inshore sprints. The U.S. team amassed 783, Australia was third with 719 points and Argentina fourth with 680. The United States won the race for line honors yesterday when advertising executive Ted Turner's converted 13-meter yacht American Eagle, an official reserve for the U.S. team, smashed the record for the race.

American Eagle, among some 190 non-Admirals Cup boats in the fleet, finished in 3 days 7 hours and 12 minutes to knock time set by Baron de Rothschild's French boat Gitana IV in the 1967 race.

ALPINE SKIING—At Thredbo, Australia, Eric Foutser, of Olympic Valley, Calif., won the Thredbo Cup giant slalom with 2 minutes 36.88 seconds for the two runs down the 42-gate course. Helmut Schindler of Italy was second in 2:17.60.

Top Seeds Advance INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Top-seeded Cliff Richey and Billie Jean King triumphed at the National clay court tennis tournament yesterday.

Richey of Sarasota, Fla., top-ranked player in the United States and defending tournament champion, defeated Vicente Zarza of Mexico, 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., beat countrywoman Tina Watanabe, 6-1, 6-2.

In other second-round men's matches, Eddie Dibbs of the United States upset Georges Goven of France, 6-3, 6-3; Zoltan Franjlic of Yugoslavia ousted American Steve Krutvitz, 6-1, 6-2; Pierre Barthes of France beat Don Querry of the United States, 6-3, 6-3; Juan Gilbert of Spain defeated Juan Kuhl of Japan, 6-4, 6-4; Clark Graebner of New York beat Jean Chatriot of France, 6-2, 6-1; and Patricio Corraljo of Chile ousted Jim Connors of the United States, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

France Lifts Ban For 2 Entered In New York Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y., Aug. 11 (UPI)—A decision by French officials cleared the way last night for the appearance of two French trotting champions, Uns de Mal and Tidallum Polo, in the \$125,000 Roosevelt International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway on Aug. 21.

Uns de Mal won the 1969 International Trot, Tidallum Polo was second last year to Fresh Yankee, who has been invited to defend her crown.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for event, country, and score. Includes results for Athletics, Tennis, Swimming, and Alpine Skiing.

Major League Standings

Table showing National League and American League Eastern and Western Division standings. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Hits 501st, Too, But Orioles Win

Killebrew Is 10th Man To Clout 500 Homers

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (NYT)—Harmon Killebrew reached one plateau last night and quickly started toward another. In the first inning of the game at Bloomington, Minn., against the Baltimore Orioles, the Twins' 35-year-old pitcher blasted Mike Cuellar's pitch 385 feet into the left-field stands for his 500th homer.

Peres had led off the inning with a single and moved to third when George Stone, the winning pitcher, sacrificed and was safe at second when second baseman Ted Kubiak threw wildly toward third. Astros 3, Reds 2. Ken Forsch allowed four hits, only one after the first inning, as Houston beat Cincinnati, 3-0, on the road. It was Forsch's third victory over the Reds this season. He previously beat them with a three-hitter and a six-hitter. Mets 6, Padres 4. Ken Singleton and Jerry Grote each drove in two runs in a four-run fourth inning and New York held on behind four innings of relief pitching by Tug McGraw to beat San Diego on the road, 6-4.

Despite Killebrew's two homers, the Twins lost, 4-3, on a leadoff homer in the tenth by Merv Rettenmund. The Orioles' victory, coupled with two losses by the Red Sox to the Oakland Athletics, increased Baltimore's American League Eastern Division lead to 6 1/2 games. Killebrew became the tenth major leaguer to pass the 500 mark. Three active players are ahead of the Twins star: Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants (643), Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves (629) and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs (511).

Los Angeles Call Up Wilhelm LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers purchased 46-year-old relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm yesterday from their Spokane farm team in the Pacific Coast League. Pitcher Mike Strahler was optioned to Spokane. Wilhelm pitched in eight games for Spokane and had a 2-3 won-loss record and 3.89 earned run average. Wilhelm, who pitched in three games for Atlanta in June before being released by the Braves, has appeared in 1,045 games, more than any other pitcher in the history of major league baseball.

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McDowell Makes White Sox Wish He Stayed Away

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sudden Sam McDowell returned to the Cleveland Indians after a short respite from baseball over a contract bonus dispute, and had the Chicago White Sox wishing he had taken a more extended vacation. McDowell held Chicago to three singles and a double in a six-inning stint last night as Cleveland triumphed, 4-1. The Indians backed McDowell with two runs on four singles in the third inning and two more tallies on four more singles, successive this time, in the seventh of loser Tom Brudley. The sale run for the White Sox came in the ninth, after McDowell had changed to street clothes.

Manager Johnny Ligon said McDowell had thrown 49 pitches and was taken out because "I didn't see any reason for rushing him." The big lefthander struck out seven and walked two in his first start since beating the California Angels July 27. He hit his first home run in the eighth of the game, a 1-2 game lead in the Western Division. It was McDowell's first victory since June 23.

Major League Standings

Table showing National League and American League Eastern and Western Division standings. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Real Estate For Sale, Personnel Wanted, and other classified advertisements in the bottom left section.

Large Classified Advertisements section with various job openings and services.

Situations Wanted and Domestic Situations section with various personal advertisements.

Art Buchwald

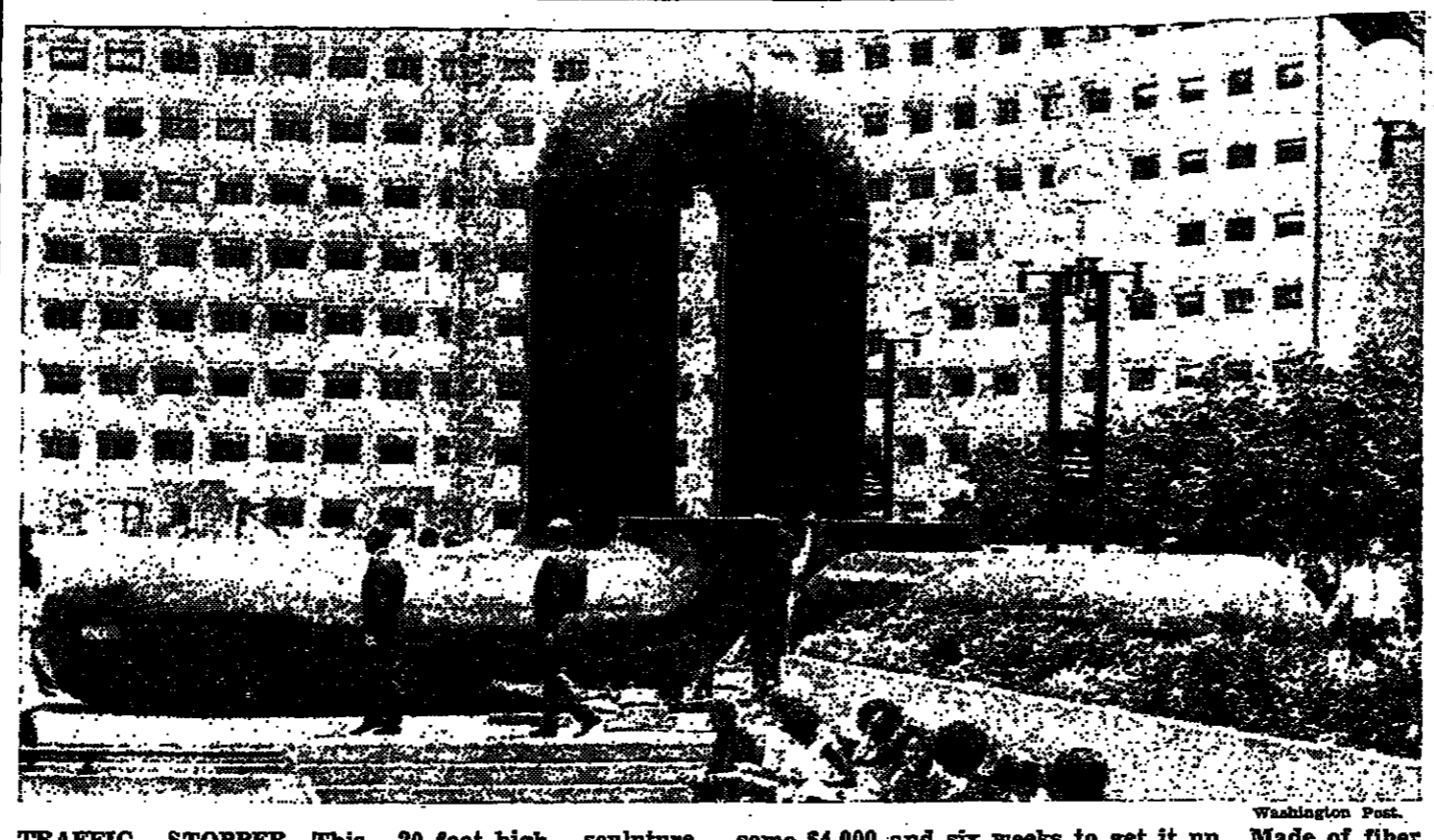
The Affair

Many years ago Art Buchwald discovered you can have an affair and still keep your marriage intact. This is how it can be done.



Buchwald

ONE of the problems of being married and having young children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an affair with his wife.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—This 20-foot-high sculpture, "Traffic" by Edward Zelenak, has been erected in L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C., by the sculptor, a Canadian, with the help of three assistants. It took

The Industrial Revolution at the Kibbutz

By Martin Zucker TEL AVIV (AP)—The industrial revolution has come to the kibbutz, the traditional symbol of Israeli agricultural pioneering.

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side

Headlines given up buying the Trib on Cuba. But, only to find that the Trib had a copy nobody was in. Leading word, we are deeply indebted to our readers for bringing us up to date on the Trib of the news, as it were. Cut from the back correspondence of the past month or so, then:

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REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE EXCHANGE, GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND, SWITZERLAND, SPAIN, COSTA DEL SOL, BELGIUM, FRANCE, ITALY, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, POLAND, GREECE, PORTUGAL, HUNGARY, ROMANIA, THAILAND, USA, CANADA, AUSTRALIA, SOUTH AFRICA, JAPAN, INDIA, SINGAPORE, MALAYSIA, PHILIPPINES, THAILAND, VIETNAM

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